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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922. .

FOURTEEN PAGES

covered.

Kennedy has a record of seven train robberies within three years—
1896-99, and had served 12 years in

those robberles. He has been at lib-erty since 1912 and his movements for the last several weeks have been under constant surveillance.

Harmony Is

Fire Victim

sponse - New Advisory

Board Is Named.

GIVES SON TO COPS

AS THIEF SUSPECT

where he had recently married a Los Angeles gir. He sald he believed the boy was innocont but that he wanted the charge against him investigated.

liable Drug company, and will open a drug store there about Dec. 1. Remodeling work was begun, Fri-

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The German cabinet has decided to ask the reparations according to Central News dispatch.

commission for permission to nego-tiate a foreign loan of 500,000,000, gold marks for the purpose of stab-llizing the mark.

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL

Twenty seventh - Keep your home fires burning with less coal.

TO STABILIZE MARK

ASK FOREIGN LOAN

BE OPENED DEC 1

NEW DRUG STORE TO

he Missouri prison for the last

PRICES By carrier in Janeavilles

KEMAL FORCES END EMPIRE OF MOSLEMS GIRLS KILLED, 2 Train Robbers TURK SULTANATE

TO DRAW RECORD

JANESVILLE - EDGERTON FOOTBALL CLASH AT-TRACTS INTEREST.

PARADE TO FIELD

170-Piece Band to Lead March

Mass Meet Tonight, Dance on Saturday.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION Mass meeting at high school Roger Cunnleghum presid-ing. Supt. F. O. Holt, Couch Warfield and mem-

bers of the teams will speak. Cheers and fells.
SATURDAY
1:00-Edgerton Seconds vs. Junes-Massed band concert in

1130—Massed band concert in front of high school. Two Janesville high school bands and Edgerton Il. S. band, led by Jinlph Jack.
2:00—Grand parade to fair grounds. All who attend the game will meet at the high school and march and dute in mande, led by the

drive in purade, led by the
170-piece band.

2:30—Janeaville-Edgerton game.

Detween halves—Mock football
game, smake dances and other stunts.

other stunts.

-Bonfire and inblice at new high school grounds. Speakers.

-Homeconing donce at Apollo hall, spoasored by alumnt and chaperoned by Messrs, and Messiames F. O.

Messirs, and Messiames P. O. Holt, Jesse Earle, Robert Cunniaghan and Sidney Hostwick, Seven-piece or-chestra and confettl. 75c per couple.

Final arrangements have been made for Janesville high school's big homecoming celebration in connection with the Edgerton game Saturday. Events will start Friday night

day. Events will start Iriday hight with the public mass meeting at the high school at 7:30. The alumni are especially urgod to attend this. There will be a number of good speakers. The town will present a gala appearance Saturday, with merchants decorating their windows in the blue and white colors of the school and many hanging flags. Edgerton will bring a big delegation and the largest crowd of the season is expected est crowd of the season is expected the fair grounds.

at the fair grounds.
While the game itself is the big attraction of the day, the mock football game between halves will provide the comic partiof the celebration. No details can be secured from tion. No details can be secured from these arranging the affair, so a big surprise is expected. The dance in the evening will be the only social occasion of the day and will be attended by a number of alumni, among them those who graduated recently and are home from school for the day, and those who graduated many years ago and are now in 'ousiness here. The younger crowd from Edgerton will also remain over for Edgerton will also remain over for

One Injured When

Etkhorn—May Josephson, Come, is confined to her home suffering from injuries to head and hip, sustained in an automobile accident when the car in which she was riding with George Clouer, went into the ditch between Come and Elkhorn Tuesday aight. Mrs. Mack McGrath, Elkhorn, is a sister of Miss Josephson.

Miriam West Will Return Saturday

Miss Miriam West, daughter of As-sistant Principal Allen B. West of Janesville high school, and Mrs. West, Milton Junction, will be welcome

Milton Junction, will be welcomed home Saturday night when she arrives there from Norten, Mass, where she has been visiting.

Miss Wost is the relief worker who has had interesting experiences during the past two and a half years since she loft her work as an interesting in the Minneapolis girls' vocational high school and went to Europe to do relief work under the Consker eventuation.

Quaker organization.

According to her father, she will spend a week at home and then will go to Minnesota to make a month's speaking tour, doing publicity work for the Quakers. She then expects to resume teaching in Minneapolis.

FRUIT COMPANY IN

Madison—The Frank Fruit com-pany was held up here Thursday night by two masked men, who es-caped with \$55 in cash. No trace of the robbers has been found.

We Will Give Some Boy or Girl \$.50

Your answer must be worded in the best English and written by yourself.

The Gazette will also pay 50 cents to the boy or girl who brings or sends in the best suggestion for another "Rebus."

Phone 2500 ASK FOR AD TAKER

HOMECOMING DAY Child Victim of Abductor

Charles Link seeking an annul-ment on the admission that she was already married to one William the Wisconsin Under

Under the Wisconsin divorce laws either party participating in a divorce action can't remarry for one year after the date the divorce is granted. While the laws of many other states do not conform to the Wisconsin's latutes, marriage in another state! it is claimed, does not nullify the Wisconsin laws.

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The information states that Mrs.

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Link was married October 12, 1910
at Calamus, Wis., to William Rehheld. She was divorced from Rehfeld following a suit brought in
Dodge county on September 2, 1921. She then married the defendant of the case, Charles Link. on Novem-ber 24, 1921 in Manley, Ia. She alleges that she left him December

27, 1921.

The plaintiff seeks an annulment of the marriage on the grounds she was illegally married.

or the reason proper notice was not given in the required thus, Nel-

e Injured When

Auto Is Ditched

The plaintiff suffered injuries to her arm when she fell on the Merritt street sidowalk, which was undergoing repairs, on October 18.

1919. New blocks of cement were General Mitchell woman of advanced are, fell over

woman of advanced age, fell over the planks.

Action was started in the Rock county circuit court in which the plaintiff sought to recover \$10.00 damages. The city of Beloit filed a demurrer which was over-ruled by Judge Grimm May 6, 1921. The case was taken to the surreme court. In the higher court it developed that the city had not been served a notice of the woman's injury in the time required. The demurrer was sustained.

Judge Grimm will hold court in Janesville next Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday he will preside at the adjourned jury session in Green county.

Oil Suit Against State Is Opened

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Standard Oil company of Indiana opened its attack on
the Wisconsin marketing department
Friday before Judge Oscar Fritz of

Senator Declines Washington Post

IT COMPANY IN

MADISON IS ROBBED

[BY *RSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome — Premier Mussolini, has offered the post of Italian ambassador at Washington, vacated by the resignation of Viltorio Rolandi Ricci to Senator Luigi Albertini, Italian representative at the Washington, pressent accompany of the Washington Press.] ington armament conference. It was asserted in political quarters, how-ever, that Senator Albertini had declined the proffer, preferring to re-main in Italy and participate in political activities at home.

Janesville Car Stolen in Beloit

A visit to Beloit, Thursday, proved costly to W. C. Johnson, 420 Fifth avenue, Janesville, His car, p. 1922 Ford coupe, was stolen there between 4 and 5 p. m., according to reports made to police of both Beloit and Janesville.

LA FOLLETTE BANGS AWAY AT NEWSPAPERS

[IT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Minneapolia.—Denunciation of the American press, "Wall Street," the tariff and Senator Frank B. Kollogg of Minnesota, occupied the attention of Senator R. M. La Follette of Wishership and the president parallel parallel a might a service. consin who spoke here lest night in the interest of Dr. Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor candidate for the U. S. senato Trom Minnesor

Thanksgiving Proclamation

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Is Associated reases.]

Muskeron, Mich—Hotsalle Shanty, the 11 year oil switning star who was kidnaped Sunday and abhadoned in the jack pine wildern most sincer testimony of grantitude for the bounts of the story of health of the story of her two days wandering through the forests of America, a proclamation:

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The abductor of mirruette prison Friend and the called upon the year of being and protection which Divine providers and extended throughout the year. It has ome to be perhaps the most shared as our inevitable particular and anobing part is human advanced to serve from 35 to 40 years.

EVALENING CAST!

WALENING CAST!

For the baductor of the colebrated case providers and an excellent which providers and serve from 35 to 40 years.

Evansville Woman Asks Marriage Annulment Claiming if wellock with Another.

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One Arrest.

was sligged to cave been made of the owners to destroy it before the arrest; but it was secured and as the alcoholic content was so small, no arrests will be made until the liquor is tested to see if it is viola-

TRADES WIFE FOR

FLIV, SPARE TIRE

[hr associated quass.] Oswego, N. Y.— A remarkable trade in which Fred R. Woodruff, a Fulton teamster, bartered his wife, the mother of his two children, for a

JANESVILLE MAN IS -

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

MISS SABIE ALLISON.

AND ACCESSORIES

In a raid made at South Janes-

AUTOS KILLED 206 LIQUOR SEIZED AT BADGERS IN 1921 SOUTH Nation's Total Was 10,168; Cal- State Officers in Second Raid Get Two Pints, Make

ifornia Had Greatest Per Cent of Deaths.

Washington, D. C.—Two hundred and six persons were killed by automobiles in Wisconsin in 1921, the department of commerce announced late Thursday. This brings the total killed in the Badger state in two Washington, D. C.—Two hundred and six persons were killed by automobiles in Wisconsin in 1921, the department of commerce announced late Thursday. This brings the total killed in the Badger state in two years up to 719.

The following table gives the number of deaths from the period of 1917-1921 for Milwaukee and Wisconsin and for the registration area.

area Nev. 13.

A raid was also conducted at the establishment across the street, where some liquer mixed with walter was confiscated. An attempt was alleged to have been made by consin and for the registration area of 34 states:

34 States. Milw. Wis.

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lie Hogan, Beloit, loses out in her 16,000 personal injury suit against the city of Beloit. Papers on the case were received Friday from the state supreme court by Jesse Farle, clerk of the Rock county circuit.

The plaintiff suffered injuries to her arm when she felf on the Morning and the greatest personal case were received Friday from the centage of accident, 21.1 per 100,000 of population. New York has the office the Rock county circuit for the Rock county circuit for the plaintiff suffered injuries to her arm when she felf on the Morning and Chilo. Table 1921 10.168 52. 206

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Minnesota, 210, and Ohio, 732.

Divorced by Wife

Milwauker—Brig. Gen. William E. Michell, assistant chief of the U. S. army air service and chief of the American flying forces in the A. E. f., was divorced in the Milwaulkee circuit court Sapt. 27, by Mrs. Caroline Mitchell, it was revealed Friday. The cuntody of the three children was awarded to the mother in a stipulation approved by the court by which General Mitchell agrees to pay \$150 a month each for the support of Elizabeth, 15 and Harriet, 12, and \$100 a month for John, two and one-half, until each reaches the age of 21.

The divorce judgment provides that none of the children shall be taken up in an airplane by General Michell without the consent of the mother. The father has the right to visit the children at all reasonable times, the stipulation provides, and, should he so desire, may have the children with him for a period no longer than three months. longer than three months. .

New York Jolts Long Skirt Idea

New York—Long skirts have re-ceived another setback, it early or-ders for spring 1923 are any indica-tion. A New York department store has placed orders for spring suits with the skirts nine inches from the ground.

Bennett Arrests Two West of City

Pleading guilty to operating two automobiles on one set of license plates. Dr. S. W. Forbush. Orfordville, was fined \$15 and costs, a total of \$10.95, by Judge H. L. Maxfield here. Friday. Thomas McDonald, Center, charged with driving without a license, was released upon payment of costs, \$7.95, Both arrests were made by C. C. Bennett, state auto license inspector.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES "Above All Law."

"The Snowshoe Trail," Jane Novak. "The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland. "Carnival" "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," Art Acord. OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 0.

N. Y. FACTORY FIRE CELLULOID PLANT GOES

UP IN FLASH OF FLAMES.

DOZEN INJURED

Many Jump from Windows Firemen Rescue Others from Sudden Blaze.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York,-Three girls were killed, hree more are reported dying and about a dozen were taken to hospitals seriously injured after a fine broke out in a celluloid factory on East 13th

street Friday afternoon.

The flames gulckly enveloped they three story building where about 49 girls were employed.

Several jumped from windows as the panic spread. More escaped ove

first panic spread. More ceeding of or foots. Others were taken down ladders by firemen.

A closk and sult concern occupied the first floor of the building. The two upper floors were leased by S. H. Schreiber and company, jobbers in the manufacture of which cellulold was used.

The fire started on the second floor

and spread rapidly. Immediately girls rushed to the windows. Of giris rushed to the windows. Of those who jumped, at least one was killed instantly.

The fire lighters, diving into the dense smoke, came across a number of girls in the very center of the building lying on the floor, overcome

Wisch Booze **Case Dropped**

ed the liquor possession case brought by the state against Leo Wisch, proprietor of an establish-ment at Carver's Rocks, near Clin-The action was taken upon ton. The action was taken upon recommendation of the district actorney who held the evidence insufficient. The liquor, which tested from 4 to 25 persecent alcohol, was declared to consist of wine, he had had in the house for many years, and some cider. L. A. Avery represented Wisch who had been held for trial

GOOD TIMES CLUB **GROWS EVERY DAY** -FOOTBALL EXTRA

The Gazette Good Times, club approaching the thousand mark i membership. In time there, will be ten thousand school boys and gitl liquor is tested a strain of the law.

The preliminary examination of Edward Wilson and Carl Schaffner, arrested at South Janesville a week ago, was walved in Beloit court.

Thursday, and trial set for Nov. 10. ten thousand school boys and gives enrolled. This is a new department of the Gazette-different from other newspaper features. It is one of the things that makes the Gazette an unusual newspaper.

Every Week End the Good Tines department appears.

department appears.

This week it will have good company. There will be any number of etter fine features.

Football reports of Saturday.

Faotball general of Saturday afternoon games come too inte for the regular edition. Last Saturday the delivery, was held until the results were in and many people, who want to read the Gazette early were unable to do so. This week the regular edition will go to all subsections. An extra will be printed interwith footbalt results as far as can be had with the service of the Gazette over the Associated Press and special wires. It will be unnecessary to walk for the Sunday papers to get a good story of the games.

fliver, was brought to light when an official made public a swritten agreement in his possession which bound the bargain. Woodruft and Grover Coant of Fulton, to whom Mrs. Woodruft was given, made out the articles of agreement are possession to the large of agreement agreement and processing the statement of the second of ONE OF FAMOUS LANCHORNE GIRLS RETURNS TO U.S.



Miss Vita M. Langhorne.

Miss Vita M. Langhorne of Alameda, Cal., a member of the famous Langhorne family of Virginia, has just returned to the U. S. after an extenedd four of Europpe.

Shot by Officers

NOV. 11 NOT HOLIDAY. Madison.—Armistice day. Nov.

11. is not a legal holiday, burshall
Cousins, banking commissioner,
replied Friday, to numerous inquiries concerning the exact status
of the day. He said that the occasion was not listed under holi-

ALD WOUNDED VEIS Native of - -

City to Observe Forget-Me-Not Day, Saturday, with Subscriptions.

A number of kirls on the streets tomorrow will be a reminder to do your part toward helping the distabled ex-service men of this city and the country in general. Saturday will be national "Forget-Mentor Day." and small cloth flowers of light blue, inconspicuous, will be sold as tags. Girls will carry scaled boxes into which will be dropped contributions of any amount will buy a flower.

A meeting of all workers will be held at the city hall at 7:30 Friday night to complete arrangements. This meeting was postponed from Thursday night, Dr. Leigh J. Woodwesth, chairman for the city, will tell the girls what to do and how long they are to work. A large number will be secured so that no one girl will have to be on the streets long.

This day provides an excellent A number of girls on the street:

the no one girl will have to be on the streets long.

This day provides an excellent manner in which to receive contributions from those who wish, to help directly, disabled men." said Dr. Woodworth. "The money all goes to the national association of disabled veterans, with headquarters at Cincinnati. It is then given out for building hospitals, for helping those now in hospitals, and for helping others find positions."

Leaders Encouraged with Response — New Advisory.

Horses Burn in Barn Fire

Etthorn.—Three thousand dollars damage was done when fire destroyed the barn on the Abe Lernor place in the south part of this city at 2:30 s. m. Friday, The fire had made good headway when discovered by the family and the barn, two horses, hay, grain, harnesses and a quantity of furniture stored there was destroyed. Nothing was saved. The loss is covored by a small insurance policy.

Uphold Search of Autos for Booze

Lansing, Mich. - The right of police officers to search automobile for evidence of liquor law violations, without the formality of a search warrant, was upheld by the Michigan supreme court Friday.

Wants Sheriff to

Wants Sheriff to Return 15 Cows

Return 25 mile televious park the following advisory board for the Salvation Army for the coming year:

Salvation Army for the comi

KIWANIS MINSTREL DIRECTOR ARRIVES

Ross Harvey of the Joe Bream Production company. Chicago, reached Janesville, Friday after-noon, ready to take charge of drillnoon, ready to take charge of dringing the Kiwanis minstrels for their show at the Myers theater, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. He brought with him several tranks of lyrics, music, and

several trunks of lyrics, music, and properties.

Mr. Harvey will meet the members of the cast at the Terpsichorean hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday. He will go over the parts with those who have been studying and commencing making his selection of the troupe. Rehearsals will take place every day from now until the first night. first night.
The Monroe Kiwanis club ordered
40 reservations. Friday.

HAS ARTERY CUT IN FALL ON STEPS

Robert Barie, 1321 West Bluff street, was seriously injured Thursday when he cut an artery, in one leg, losing a great deal of blood. He fell on the corner of the stone steps at the Americal greenhouse on Jackman street. He was re-ported better Friday, and spent a good night.

WISE WOMEN.
Wise women shop in The Gazette before they shop in the stores. On Friday's they are particularly interested in the market information contained in the food stuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5. Perhaps you can learn where to save some money by reading these advertisements now.

IS SUPPRESSED BY Wittenberg, Ma.—Jack Kennedy, vetaran Misseuri truin robber, and a companion. Harvey Logan, were shot and killed early Friday by postoffice inspectors, after they had robbed a mail car on a south bound passenger train of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad. The stolen mail, about 100 registered letters, was recovered. LAW OF SUCCESSION TO

THRONE ALSO HELD ABOLISHED.

CELEBRATE ACTION Treaties Concluded Since March

1920, by Constantinople, Declared Void.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] , Constantinople—The Angora as-sembly Thursday night decided unan-

ereign rights and that the Turkish nationalist government is the keynote of the caliphate. Friday the newspapers carry these headlines: 'Ottoman Empire collapsed. In its place there has arisen new national Turkish state. Sultanate, abolished."

The decision of the assembly was announced by a salute of 101 guns. Impactively, the suldiers and civilamounced by a salute of 101 guns. Immediately the soldiers and civillans began to celebrate to the blare of military bands and the bright flares of torches. Two resolutions were adopted. The first said that by virtue of organic statute and representation, sovereign legists had been vested in an inalienable and invisible Osman dynasty but that the Turkish

government remains the keystone or

the caliphate.

The selection of the caliphs will be made by the grand national assembly of Turkey, which will choose that member of the imperial family, the resolution provides, who is the best instructed, the best educated, the most honest and the wisest. (After these resolutions had been

unanimously accepted amidst applause, Premier Reouf Bey ascended the tribune and proposed the proclamation of a national holiday on the anniversary of the reaching of this decision.

Assembly Proclamation.
The decision of the Angora assembly was made known in the followbly was made and ing terms:

"The palace of the sublime ports, having through corrupt ignorance for several centuries provoked numerous for the country, has penetrated."

Recent ills for the country, has pointe the domain of history. "The Quota or Bust" is the slo-gan of the Salvation "Army drive workers with daily reports encour-aging them on to greater effort. Chairman John W. Dady, Friday. tress of its destinies, the founder of the Ottoman empire, revolted against its foreign enemics in Anatolia and undertook a struggle against the pal

announced \$1,200 as subscribed and acc of the sublime ports, which took an additional \$870 towad the quota sides with its enemies and against the of \$4,350, for the northern half of pation and to that end it constituted of \$4,350, for the northern half of Rock county, which includes, Janes-ville, Evansville, Edgerton, Milton and Milton Junction.

A corps under the direction of Miss Ruth Jeffris, was on the streets. Friday to tag pedestrians for the Salvation Army. Tag day is to be last beautiful to the street of the subject of the subj

Friday to tag pedestrians for the Salvation Aymy. Tag day is to be repeated, Saburday. Chairman Dady has yet to hear from the committees canvassing the larger, donors, the Hayes and Jackman blocks. and from the factories.

First of the donations from lodges was \$25 from the Eagles. Of the banks, the First National with \$50 is the first to report. The workers in the Rock River Cotton company are 160 percent for the drive:

Special workers are needed to canvass the residential districts. Workers will secure other continuous in the banks, Saturday, when stands will be established.

Today the era of liberation has at last been entered into. The Turkish nation, in view of the treason in the palace of the sublime porte, has procialmed its own organic statute. "Article 1 of this statute stipulates. The summer that the sovereignty of the Sultan is assumed by the nation."

By article 2, legislative powers are conferred on the nation. "Article 7 invests the body of the right to declare war and conclude peace. (These were formally prerogatives of the Sultan).

Emple Collapse.

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Empire Collapses.

"Since then the Ottoman empire has collapsed and in its place the new Turkish state is called into being. Turkish state is called into being. "Likewise, since the abolition of sultanate, the grand national assembly of Turkey has taken its place; that is to say, the government of Constantinople, its existence being no longer supported by any national, force, has ceased to exist and no longer constitutes a vital organism. Tho true mass of the people of the nation has instituted an administrative government of the people, defending the rights of true mass of the people and the peasants, gouranteeing their wel-

rights of true mass of the people and the peasants, guaranteeing their welfare."

The statement adds: "The Constantinople government, having made common cause with the enemy, astounds us by speaking of the rights of the sultan and dynastic rights. The dispatch from Tewfik Pasha (grand vizier of the Constantinople government) is a fantastic feeble document, such as is rarely met with a history."

The assembly then proclaimed the two resolutions dealing with the vesting of the nution's severage

TREATIES SINCE 1920 ARE DECLARED VOID Angora—The Turk nationalist gov-ernment at Angora has announced AS ITHER SUSTED THE STATE THE SUSTED THE SUS that it considers null and void all treaties and conventions concluded since March 16, 1220, by the Constantinople administration.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Lieutenanta Macrendy and Kelly hon off from Rockwell field, Los Angelos, at 5:59 a.m., in transcontinental non-stop flight attempt.

Delsa nunounces he will remain in socialist party, refusing to quarrel, with bolters.

Validity of Burnett county election adopting county commission government, upheld by Judge W. R. Foley.

Superior. J. H. Bliss. 418 South Bluff street, pharmacist in W. T. Sherer's dru store for many years, has leased the store at the corner of West Milwaukee and South Jackson streets recently occupied by the Residual Engagement and will open

Superior.
Increase of more than \$265,000,000 in public debt during October shown in treasury figures.
Wisconsin state treasury had balance of \$11,718,724 on hand Nov. 1.
Germin marks slump to new low—134 cents per hundred.
London—Population of Greater.

London given by census as 7,480,201 and in 10 years males have decreased 54,762 and females increased 17,600.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Friday night and Sat-irday. Not much change in tempera-ure.

1 p, m;

A prize of 50 cents will be given to the boy or girl who sends or brings to the Guzette between Nov. 2nd and Nov. 7th, the best solution to the "Robus" on display in the East end Milwaukee St., classified window of the Gazette.

Farm Bureau Official Information

PISH FORMATION Ithe cheapest and best way to obtain a complete and unquestioned record of the herd. From the herd record you can see at a glance just what cows are making you a profit. It puts you personally in touch with a man who understands feeds and feeding. Testing advertises your herd and puts a higher value on every high producing cow." Charles Damerow, Beloit—"Testing is a fine way to find out what your cows are doing. Every farmer who is trying to build up a herd should certainly join an association. The money is well spent." DIT OF TESTING INTO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Organization of more cow testing association in Rock county will be attempted in the next two weeks. There are good prospects that four new as calling will be formed at once and it is hoped to have 10 cir. This number would place Rock county fifther. In cow testing work in Wistonsin.

This number would place Rock county first." In cow testing work in Wisconsin.

Letters have been sent out from the office of the county agent to many farmers requesting iformation whether they are enterested in the organization of the test circuit.

The milking Shorthorn broaders expect to organize their breed association following a canvass to be made Friday by Harvey Little and Robert Traynor.

Olvide Associations

It is proposed to divide the Footville-Evansville and the Clinton-Janesville associations. One association is partly formed in the Milton Milton Milton Mistrict and satisfaction is behing given in the new Beloit association. It is probable that one new unit will be attempted in the district west of Beloit and Janesville.

The own testing work in Wisconsin college of the bull-district west of Beloit and Janesville.

The dalryman's first need is to have facts on milk costs if he is to successfully carry on his business, the dalryman's first need is to have facts on milk costs, because his profits depend on the difference between the cost and the selling price.

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west of Beloit and Janesville.

The cow testing work costs. 33 per month, plus \$3 for purchasing a testing outfit, making a total of \$59 a year for any herd up to 30 milch cows. year for any herd up to 30 mileh cows.

The sugest way to meet the present dairy situation is through more economical production and a cow testing association is the most effective medium for the average farmer to dedium for the average farmer to

dium for the average farmer to de-termine the value of his cows and herd sires.

Testing means better returns for surplus stock for modern sales meth-ods demand known production rec-

Hoosts for Testing

Here is what a number of Rock county farmers have to say of their cow testing association work:

W. T. Katterhanry, Beloit—"It is

G OOD wholesome bread and milk is the accepted Monday diet the country over and people now benefit as never before. Bread made

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ORFORDVILLE

orfordyslie - John So.mn. whose hand was caught in the rollors of a corn husker several days ago, has returned from Morey haspful. It was not necessary to ampulate the returned from Mercy haspital. It was not necessary to amputate the hand, as was at first teared.—Officer Bennett, Medison, has been in this section of the county the past few days looking after irregularities in auto licenses. Several have, been called to the carpet.—S. Pa 'son and family are occupying the Mrs. Anderson house, recently vacated by Otls Gooch and family.—Rev. G. C. Saunderson and family are entertaining Mr. Saunderson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Saunderson. Monticello.

Church Announcements

Lutheran church—Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by Norweglan service, including communion. Meeting of the Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

Mathedist church—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11. Morning subject, "I Belleve In God." Evening subject, "Creation's Story in the Light of Modern Science."

MILTON -

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c. C. Humphrey of the animal busbandry department of the college of agriculture. Madison, was re-elected prosident of the Wisconsin Dairymen's prosident of the College of the College of the Wisconsin Dairymen's prosident of the Wisconsin Was host at a Halbow'en party Monday night, at the conference. The following resolution was passed at the conference: "Since a system at the limit of the course dinner was gerved. Games and music were the diversion of the evening. The following were in attendance: Grace Waterman, Finnia Hudson, Mona Dunwell, Frances Haley, Eelen Sheard, Pauline Straaturg, Murici Gray, Helen, Kelly, Milo Lambere, Kenneth Wells, Clifton Van Horn, Friends helped Bryan Schultz Celebrato his twenty-second birtiday and aniversary of the late Richard Green, a former Milton resident, was brought here Milton resident, was brought and anily are occupying the house vacated by the Platts, Chicago, Visited here during the week-end.—Mr. and Mirs, E. Starks entertined Sunday for the latter's father, mother and sisters and Amnuda Lee,—T. B. Davis and Amnuda Lee,—T. B. Charles on visited in the village Tuesday.

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Afton — Mrs. Charles Rinchimer and Mrs. Alvin Holmes, altended a social at the town Line school house last Friday night, there was a program and Alss Condon the teacher served cake and tee cream.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uchling visitied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Riverside drive Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin and son Edward motored to Beloit Sunday and attended Confirmation of Mrs. Chapins nicees, the Misses Ward.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinchimer, Plymouth, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinchimer.—The Ladies Aid meeting was postponed Wednesday afternoon, on account of the illness of Walter Chapin.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitmyer, Janesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr, Tuesday after returning from Rochester, Minn., and the Mayo Bros. hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder of Riverside Drive, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Goke and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Goke's mother in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes.—Mrs. Margaret Flahert, took Sunday night supper with the formers pararts, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes.—Mrs. Margaret Flaherty teacher of the school gave a Hallowe'en party at the school for the pupils on Tuesday afternoon.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn,—Ray, M. E. Fraser, pas-for of the Brochead M. E. church, will preach at the Brooklyn M. E. will preach at the Broomy of the church Sunday. Epworth league, 7 p. m.: Selma Kutzke, leader.
The M. B. Ladies' Aid society will meet in the caurch parlors Friday.
The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday with Mrs. George

L. Farnsworth,
Ed. Richards has rented his farm
for the coming year to Sheldon Chandler, Oregon, son-in-law of William

dler, Oregen, son-in-law of William Roberts.

John Anderson and Barney Kolstad, Madison, were guests at the John Odegard home Sunday.

Miss Mary Burt, who is teaching in Oconomowoc, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burt. Miss Burt, accompanied by soveral other Oconomowoc teachers, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday night and heard Galii-Curci sing at the Aughlorium.

and heard Gain-Curci sing at the Auditorium.

A. G. Piller has sold his 98-acre farm to Edward Hyne, Evansyille.

The heirs of the Godfrey Khudsen estate have sold their 100-acre farm to Tony Krozer of Story.

Postmaster and Mrs. Crahen, Mr. and Mrs. Thoodore Curless and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Wartzok and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sweeney and son, Robert, motosed to Deinvan Sunday and witnessed the football game, Oregon defeating Delavae, 9-0.

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CITY CONSUMES 1,230 GALLONS OF WATER PER MINUTE

Junesville's water consumption averaged 1,230 gallons per minute in October compared to 1,410 per minute in September, according to the monthly report of the pumping station. The figures show every time the clock ticked 20 gallons of the pumping that the average water was pumped, the average daily consumption per capita being 100 gallous, or 3,000 gallous in a

month.

The October pumpage was 54, \$34,800 gallons, the second smallest month so far this year, and more than 6,000,000 gallons less than the preceding month's record and 13,000,000 less than August. In October, 1921, the pumpase was 61, 592 gallons showing a decrease much of which is due to the metering of all services July 1, 1922.

While the consumption in October decreased, nine more tons of coal were used, or a total of 110 tons in the month.

BRODHEAD

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for ex-service men. The time was spent in a happy manner. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. H. Fleek is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Madison. The rain Wednesday interfered with the big sales days scheduled for Brodhead Wednesday and Thursday. The merchants did a good business notwithstanding.

Measrs, and Mmes. LeRoy Stabler and W. P. Breyvögel spent the lirst of the week at Lake Geneva and Walworth. Taey visited the Crandall family at the latter place.

News was received here Tuesday to the effect that Hobert Hooker. Rockford, and Miss Beatrice Wall. New York City, were married Monday at the home of the bride.

Mimes. Arthur Pierce and Donald Collis heard Galli-Curci in Milwaukee this week.

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children, and especially pupils of the high school, are looking forward to next week, on the last three days or which will occur inst three days or which will occur the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee, meaning the closing of school for two days. On Wednesday afternoon, a football game will entail the closing of high school, and according to present plans, a convocation on Tuesday afternoon will take most of the class time. The two glee clubs probably will make their first appearance this year before the general assembly. It is estimated by officers making arrangements for the teachers convention, that two-lhirds of the teachers of the state will attend, making a record attendance.

A number of legislative proposals are to come up. One will be that to apportion state taxes for the schools. It is stated that with the

present system, some districts, with little money but many children, have smaller amounts to conduct their larger schools than districts where the wealth is much more general, and children are fewer. Another proposal will be to revolutionize the county system of

CLINTON

Choton-The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church and their friends participated in a Hallowe'en costume party Tuesday night at the farm home of Miss schools, and have in each county, a school board which shall choose a county superintendent.

Among the noted speakers to appear at the various sections, or at the various general meetings are Will C. Wood state superintendent of California: Sen. Robert M. La Follette, who is to lecture on The Lawis, Washington, D. C. head of the national Chamber of Commerce, who is to address the Twilisht club here on Thursday night; and Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripor college:

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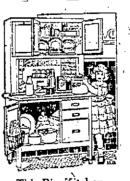
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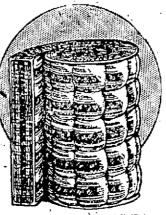
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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, NOV. 3.

Evening.— Rock River Encampment — East Side hall, astern Star dance—East Side hall, orget-me-net workers meet.—Li-brary hall, 7:30, agles of the G. A. R,—Janesville agles of the G. A. R,—Janesville Ladies of the C. A. S. Center.
Center.
Service Star Legion—Pagles hall.
Mass meeting—High school, 7:36.
SATURDAY, NOV. 4.
Forget me-not sale..
Heme coming.
Game. Edgerton-Janesville

Game. Po Fairgrout

Parade—7 p. m. Bonnre—in front of new high school. Dance—Apollo hall.

iternoon.— Woman's History club—Library club-Mrs. Frank Philomathian

Studio tea-Mrs. B. L. Larson. vening.—
Dinner for Miss Wilcox.—Misses
Asheratt and Curtiss.
Farewell for Mrs. Meyer—Rock
County National Hank employes.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday—The Janes-ville chapter, Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution, will hold monthly meeting at the Colonial club Tuesday, Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m.

Bapilst Women Pleet Officers-At Robilst Women Effect Officers—At the annual meeting of Helpful Circle. Eaptist elidreh. Thursday, in the church parlors, officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Frank Gifford; senior vice-president. Mrs. Mary Wright; junior vice, Mrs. William Doughas; secretary and treus-urer, Mrs. Esther Foster.
Committees were appointed and the

Social at Avalon-A shadow social will be given by the Avalon-school, Friday night, Prin, F. J. I Lowth, training school, will give a talk with Hustrated slides. Miss Ruth A. Mason is tracher.

Hustlers Unther-Hustlers of the Methodist church, met in special



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Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

session Thursday night at the home of the leader. Mrs. Bon Roou, 532 North Washington street, and arranged to secure the Rev. C. H. Newham, Hurvard, Ill., to give an 41-lustrated lecture, "To England and Back," Friday, Nov. 17 at the Methodist church.

odist church.

Mr. Newham was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Hustlers' class this year.

Party at Madison—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eason and family, 745 Fifty avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rechtid, Covington, Ky., motored to Madison, Tuesday, where they joined a party of friends. A dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rechtid with the Homecoming dance, An eight piece orchestra will pily who are spendigg their honey.

charch by the Metropolitan Entertairers.
Four talented young people have arranged to give a versatile program.
Miss Josephine Georgette is a complete artist, playing the violin, dulcimer and saxophone, brilliantly. Miss Marion Driscoll, is a pianist of ability be hosters at the next meeting. and an accomplished singer. James Gordon and Charles Fonovan. com-plete the quartet of intertainers, the former a tenor, has sung with many. of the leading symptomy orchestivastir, Donnyan, with musical limita-lons and saxophone and cello scles-ions, is scheduled for several num-

bers.
The program begins at 8 p. m. .

Service Star Convention — Mes-iumes Sarah Carman, Gertrude Me Keigue and Frances Hilt are exneeded to return from Chicago, Friday night after spending a week attending the fifth annual national convention of the Service Star Le-

Committees were appointed and convention of the service sets of the following chairmen named: Quilting Miss Alice Martin flower, Mrs. Jessie Campbell: work, Mrs. Henry Palmer; purchasing, Mrs. Esther Fosfer; press correspondent, Mrs. Jennie Lester. Mayer, Iowa City, Ia. national president in charge. Mayor William Hale Thompson gave the additional processing states they are the service sets of the servic dress of welcome and speeches have been given by foremost ward of-ficers and workers. Will Irwin, dis-tinguished war correspondent ad-dressed the meeting Thursday on his new book "The Next War," and

his new book "The Next War," and forago Taft, sculptor, gave a lecture Thursday. \
Mrs. E. F. Van Ostrand. Madison, state president for Wisconsin gave reports. Eanquets at the Ambassador as well as the Drake Hotels, receptions, concerts and auto rides were given for delegates by the Chicago chapters.

Entertains at Bridge — Mrs. John F. Stead, 421 Caroline street, entertained eight women at bridge this week. The prize was taken by Miss Murlel Haviland. Tea was served after the game.

Gas Employes Have Party-Six Gas Employes Have Party—518 young women, employes of the New Cas Light company, attended a dinner at the Cozy Im Thursday night, The party attended the theater.

Mrs. Atwood to Entertain—Mrs. Walter Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, has given out invitations for a lupcheon! Wednesday.

Return from New York—Dr. and

Mrs. Frank Farnsworth and daugh-ter, Louise, 321 Court street, have re-turned from the east where they spent ten days in Washington, D. C. and New York city.

Mrs. Sutherland Hustess—Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, 211 Dodge street, entertained eight women at cards Thursday. They are members of a club. Luncheon was served at 1 oclock at the Coffe Shop. Pink roses woods the contemplate made the centerplece.
Cards were played at the Suther-land home and the prize taken by
Mrs. Orrin Sutherland. is being propored; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Eight Women Sew-Eight women were, entertained Thursday after-noon by Mrs. Harry Day, South Jack-son street. The guests spent the time

cellent program were features of the MacDowell club meeting Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Miss Old dance forms was the subject

Mrs. Lienau Has Club — Mrs. Anna Lienau, 158 Cherry street, en-certained, eight women, members of a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m.
Prizes at eards were taken by
Mrs. Paul Rohler and Mrs. Charles
Arthur. The next meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. William
Hayes: 520 South Jackson street, Miss Ruth Bennett read a paper on "Old Dance and National Dance Forms" and the program which fol-lowed was illustrative of her re-sume of early dunce compositions. "Bolero" by Moltz Mosckowski a piano duet, was given by Mrs.

Service Star Meets—Service Star Legion will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night at Eagles hall.

Concert at Methodist Church—Under, the auspices of Epworth League, a popular entertainment will be presented Monday night at Methodist church by the Metropolitan Enter-lainers.

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> prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. William! Casey. Arthur Carlt and Mrs. Mary Peters. Supper was served at midnight.
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> Mrs. Judson Rebinson will entertain the club Wednesday when rollcall is to be answered with dinner

piano duet, was given by Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Frank O. Holt: "Kerry Dance," Mollory vocal solo, Mrs. Lowell Thorman accompanied on the piano by Mrs. W. T. Sherer: "Sarabande in D" piano number," Mrs. Roger Cunningham; "Gavotte in D. Min.", A. B. McGretry, "French Rustic/Dance," Frz. Jos. Gossec. violin solos, Mrs. Eber Arthur accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Cunningham; "Carmina Waltz." ningham and Mrs. Frank O. Holt;
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Sherer and interpretive dance,
Elizabeth Capolle, i Miss Capelle in
the Carmen costume of black net
and red gave an effective interpretation of the song.
A but/fct coffee was served from
a table made attractive with yellow
chrysanthemums and yellow candies. Mrs. John M. hitehead and
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hosiess in pouring.

Mrs. Yen Ness Green and daugh-

Mose Women Officers—Airs, Frieda
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P. A. Clah Meets—The P. A. club was entertained Thursday afternoor at the home of Mrs. Charles Green, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Green Has Luncheon —Mrs Imagine that fur and regriment alone the Colonial club. Her guests are more than the home of Mrs. Charles of a club.

Brand Club Open—The first meeting of the Drama club for the year will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Rutter, 251 South Main street, Mrs. Rutter is president of the grantzation.

MacDowell Has Large Attendance —A large attendance and an extendance and an extendance was played and an extendance and an extendance of Large attendance and an extendance of Large attendance and an extendance of Progressive cinch was played and a president of the Progressive cinch was played and on the Rock Progressive cinch was played and a reading by Mrs. George attendance of pyschology of Laughter."

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receiving them were Masdamas Ployd Dennison, George Yahn, Archie Culten, Amos Rehberg, Neil D. Bingham, Al Schaller, F. E. Newell, Rozer Cunningham, Walter Kabler, John Koller, and Ervin Sartell.

Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass led the club in singing some of the Klywanis Eddson S. Lamoreaux of the high

pany, were officially received as the 73rd and 74th members of the club.

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Whitewater,—A four course dinner was served by Prof. and Mrs. Paul Carlson Wednesday evening, Covers were laid for 24. Chrysanthemums ind snap dragons were the floral dec-Following the dinner. oracions used. Foll oridge was played.

There is an air of expectancy over Normal hill. Students as well as facility are making extensive plans for the housing and entertainment of the many graduates and former stujents who have signified their intension to pland the reinfon and homehe many graduates and former statements who have signified their intension to joing in the reunion and homesoming over the week end. The Friday night program includes a parade with street stants by the students Saturday morning the members of the faculty will receive at the Normal buildings. The game is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and a fance is to be hold in the evening at the gymnasium. Coach Agnew reports most of his men are in fighting from Garrity will probably be on the side lines as his shoulder is still sore and swollen. The referce will be William Fortuns, the former Michigan man who umpired the game last week.

George Bonnett has gone to Winneonne to hunt wild game.

Mrs. Joseph Anderson went to Nebraska Thursday to spend the wincssary.

This is the third in a series of parties she has been givins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leishman were notified Tuesday morning that their son, Merrill, who is employed by John Blake, a cement hridge contractor, had been seriously injured when a piller fell upon him as he was working in a creek on the Oregon, road near Madison. His co-workers, by streamous, effort, released him before he drowned, and he was removed to St. Mary's hospital, Madison, where the surgeons tound, the right leg had been broken in four places between the ankle and the knee.

Mrs. Elnora McGowan has returned

the knee.

Mrs. Einora McGowan has returned from a three months visit with rolutives in Mapleton, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Humphrey have returned from Milwaukee where they spent a week enjoying Shakespearean arama and hearing Galil-Curel sing. The Fred C. Kutz family is occupying the C. M. Clark home on West Main street, which was recently purchased from Mr. Clark, who is now living in Waukesha with his son, Henry Clark and family. The sparlous second floor rooms will readily accommodate several young men roomers. Mr. Clark is missed in Whitewater after seventy seven years' residence in this vicinity.

OBITUARY

Funeral of David'S, Shook, Sr. Thursday morning at Mercy hospital, was, born in Orle County, Ill., April 29, 1859, coming to Janesville with his 29, 1859, coming to Janesville with his parents at the age of nine. Ho was a resident of this vicinity until death. Mr. Shook was married to Miss Jennie E. Irwin. Nev. 24, 1881 and to this union were born eight enildren, two dying in infancy.

Miss Jennie E. Shook, youngest daughter, died June 9, 1919 and Mrs. Shook passed away nine months later.

Shook passed away that the ser.

Those who survive are Mrs. Henry Haviland, Elroy, Mrs. John Schultz, Janesville, George J. Shook, Watertown, William Shook, Racine and Daniel Shook, Jr. Belolt.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning from the home, 227 St. Mary's avenue. Dean James P. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, is to officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Delavan — The Woman's Council of Delavan has secured E. D. Upson, of the State Conservation commission to give two lectures here. The first one was given Wednesday afternoon, linistrated by slides and moving pictures at the M. E. church, which was attended mostly by the children and one in the evening for the adults. The pictures were on the natural resources of Wisconsin.

Misses Margaret and Mary Keegan have gone to California where they expect to remain for the winter.

ter.

The Salvation Army drive, is being staged here Friday, when the quota, \$600 is expected to be raised.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craig, Johnstown were visitors at T. Cavaney's.

George Barnes is receiving a good share of patrongae at the Blue Front meat market which has recently Been opened. recently Been opened

The St. Agnes gulld will meet at its Tall Monday alght. After the election of officers the annual sup-

per follows.

M. E. Yadon has gone to New York City.

Mrs. Verna Niskern is in Janesville with her little daughter. Ivene, who was operated on Monday for

who was operated adenoids.

The County Efficiency club met with Mrs. H. J. Knilans, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Frasch and daugh-

Mrs. Margaret Frasch and daughter have returned from Chicago where they had been spending several days with relatives.

The Allar society met Wednesday afternoon

afternoon.
There was a large attendance at the Royal Neighbors card party Wednesday evening and all had a

Mrs. E. J. Stafford and Mrs. Ott have gone to Milwaukee Thursday, where they will remain for the

where they will remain for the week-end.
Mrs. M. H. Gardiner has purchased a new cur.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser have returned from a inote trip to Marquette and other northern points.
The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Hollister.

COOK TO REFORMATORY FOR YEAR'S TERM

Edward Cook, convicted on a burglary charge in the Rock county municipal court Janesville, was taken to Green Bay, Friday, by Sherin Cash Whipple to serve a year's term. Arthur Smith, Beloit, was committed to the Rock county jail to serve a 30 day term for possession of liquor. He will be paroled out next week, according to the sheriff.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Riley Leaves Champion—Charles L. Riley, local manager of the Champion Oil company for several months, has resign a and will enter enother line of business, expecting to remain in Janesville.

Visits New High School—Robert Cooley, director of education of Milwaukee, and his assistant, W. S. Sieker, were in the city, Tuesday, and visited the new high school with Supt. F. O. Hoit, Mr. Cooley is one of the three men sent to Europe by the statt board of education to visit the schools of Germany, France and England.

Teachers invited—All teachers of the high school have been invited attend the series of lectures that will be sponsored on Saturday afternoons at library hall by the Woman's History Cub. The first was given lest Saturday, and others scheduled will last through the last of March. The subjects are mainly on international problems and satesmen. Locturers are Prof. Graham Stuart, University of Wisconsin; Frederick Paxon, University of Wisconsin; Frederick Paxon, University of Wisconsin; Chicago; and Prof. Itoyal Brunson Way, Beloft college.

Receive Marble—A carload of mar-ble, to be used in the new high school in, tollets and dressing rooms, arrived Thursday, and work is to be started at once installing it. Tile has also at once installing it. The has also come and is being put in where nec-

oraska Thursday to spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Florence McCutchan and Mrs. Silu Hanbert were week end guests of their nophews, the Stevens broth irs, at Brodhead.

George L. Brockway went to Chlago Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin will entertain the O. D. J. club of 10 couples at dinner Friday evoning, to be followed by Five Hundred.

An eight pound daughter was born An eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Neill, Thursday.

Water Hoard Meets—The secon meeting of the newly organized we had a work of the mey organized we had a man of the mey organized we had a second from that box in two days, called the meeting of the newly organized we had a second from the second f sco Loss in Free—Fire in the kitchen of the home of William Funk, 525 Milton avenue, at 5 a.m., Friday, did about \$100 damage to the walls, furnishings and clothing. It was extinguished without calling the fire department. A faiso alarm from box 29, Cornelia and Glen'streets, the second from that box in two days, called

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield R. Shoelf, and Infant daughter are spending a few days in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Leishman we have a few dollars was voted for the lanesville. Eagles Donate 850—Twenty-five dollars was voted for the Red Cross and \$25 for the Salvation Army by Junesville Aerie No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at their regular meeting. Thursday night. The lodge reports a large number of signers to the old age pension move, which it favors. The next meeting, Nov. 16, will be in the form of a surprise.

Wortendyke in East—I. F. Worten-dyke, 414 South Third street, has been spending several days in the east, ealled by the deaths of his brother-in-law, J. G. Auryansen, and his nices. Mrs. Walter Holderer, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Wortendyke was called east by the death of his brother-in-law, and Mrs. Holderer died a few days after her father. Mrs. Auryansen and grandson will come to Janeaville with Mr. Wortendyke to make their home.

County Has \$143,000—A safe balance is reported by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church for Rock county, the available cash being \$343,082.67, with the gross balance somewhat larger. The expenditures for the county during September amounted to \$51,346.75 and the receipts \$19,162.70.

File Statements Suturday—Saturday is the last day for the candidates for Rock county to file their fluncial statements, according to County Clerk Howard W. Lee, Candidates must have their statements in on time, it was declared, or their campaigns will not be effective, even though their names are on the ballot.

Marriage Licenses—Applications for marriage licenses were made this week at the Rock county court house by the frollowing: Martin J. Kennedy, Verenica M. Hartnett, Jacosville: Arthur Wachler, Mabel Irone Simunors, Janesville: McKinley Hilliand, Hattio Thacker, Beloit; Melvin P. Christofferson, Esther Korbol, Beloit; Stephen Brown and Frances Bowman, Beloit.

Reese Honored' By Moose Lodge

David G. Reese, 621 St. Mary's avenue, was made a past dictator of the Janesville lodge 197 of the Loyal Order of Moose at a meeting. Thursday night. The appointment came through the supremo lodge.

The office is in honor of work he has done for the organization. Ordinarily only those who have served as dictators—the chief office of a logical control of the office of a logical case.

as dictators—the chief office of a lo-eal lodge—have the title of past dic-tator conferred upon them at the completion of their term. This is the first time in the history of Janes—

Past Dicintor Reese joined the Moose in Pennsylvania 14 years ago.

. Hindes, Henry Kline, William Taylov. Dr. G. C. Wauffe and Dr. George Webster. Charles Newton is the present dictator.

New York-E. H. Gary, head of the i. S. Steel corporation, was awarded he Louis Livingston Seamen medal n recognition of his leadership on ew York's safety week campaign.

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Whitewater Hopes

to Whip Milwaukee

Whitewater — Determined to repeat their victory of last year. Whitewater normal eleven will 50 onto the field here Saturday aftermoon against the Milwaukee normal. Last year the final score read Whitewater 7: Milwaukee 0. In 1919. Milwaukee beat Whitewater 35-0 and 7-6 in 1920.

DAVE TOSH LEAVES FOR WINTER TRIP

Dave Tosh, professional for the past season at the Janesville Country cittle, has left for Phoenix, Arizaminer he will spend the winter at a country cital there. The board of discountry cital the leavest country cital coun of the local club has made n

Rochester, Minn.-Wallnee Reid. motion picture actor, arrived for an examination of his eye trouble by the

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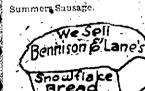
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Edgerton — Mrs. W. T. Tallman and Mrs. Jennie Gower of Janesville are guests at the home of Adderman Harry Ash.

Mrs. Gertrade wille are guests at the home of Alderman Harry Ash,
Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, who was called here by the death of her sister. Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, of Chicago, left for her home in Pucblo, Col., Friday.

Ocar Hanson was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Lia Gifford left for Detroit, Mich., Thursday for an indefinite stay.

Mich., Thirding To an activation stay.

Miss Durbin, Milwaukee, connected with the Wisconsin Anti-tuber-culosis association arrived here. Thursday to arrange for the clinic.

J. A. Anderson, Madison, was a visitor Thursday.

Mrs. S. F. Madden is visiting in Stoughton at the home of her brother Will Keegan.

The Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Ash. Mrs. Will McIntosh won high score. The Zeta Phi of the Congregational church met, at the home of Elizabeth Anderson Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phifer motored to Beloit Thursday.

P. J. Flubbell was a visitor to Janesville Wednesday.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. F. Smith.

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ter of the Eastern Star Thursday evening. A chicken pie dinner was served at 6:30 to about 125 guests at the Masonic Temple.

D. C. Gile has now assumed active charge of the postoffice here to which position he was appointed a few weeks ago to succeed C. A. Hoen, who resigned to become man-ager, of the Wisconsin Tobacco coll. Frank Broadbent of Clinton.

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Former Nurse Here-Mrs. Joseph Hayes, former visiting nurse here, re-turned to Pulaski, Ill., Friday, after everal days spent in Janesville and whether with the source of the state of a whatge of a big concrete highway construction for in Southern Illinois which will be finished up in 1923. They will spend soveral weeks this winter in a tour of the south.

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New Turnips, Ib.3c 4'lbs. Taliman Sweet Apples 25c 4 lbs. Fancy Jonathan Eating New Santa Clara Prunes,

Armour's Roast Beef, can .. 35c I-lb. pkg. Corn Starch10c y Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg... Sc Fresh Sauer Kraut, can 10c (We have Fresh Home Made

Pork Sausage. Fresh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk.

Shurtleff's Ice Cream Bars...5c Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call. Buy of Us and Save Money.





Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts 15c lb.

Just out of the oven. Salted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c. Jumbo Blanched Peanuts, 25c

Baker's Cocoanut, 25c lb. 2 lbs. bulk Cocon 15c. California pkg. Figs 10c. Stuffed Dates, 50c lb. Washed Figs; 50c lb.

Red Grapes 15c lb.

Large Delicious Apples, 50c

Extra large Delicious 90c doz. ,3½.1bs. Snows 25c. 5 lbs. Greenings 25c. , 2 Grape Fruit 25c. Honey Dew Melons 20c.

3 lbs. Quince 25c.

for baking. Midwest Flour \$1.70 Sk. \$1.00 Half Sk.

Tallman and Pound Sweets

Sweet Potatocs, \$1.25 bu. Canning Pears,: \$1.25 bu. 3 hard Cabbage 10c. Rutabagas, 4c lb.

4 lbs. Bolling Onions 25c.. Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage. Finest Sliced Bacon, pound

Same bacon, drregular pieces, box; 35c. Summer Sausage, 1b. 30c.

3 Pounds "Special" Coffee 85c

A surprise at the price. 2 Compressed Yeast 5c. Shredded Wheat and Puffed Wheat, 11c pkg. Jell-O, 10c. Tomato Soup, 10c. 10 P. & G. Soap 45c.

? Palm Olive, Trilby or Hard Water Castlle, 25c. 3 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 3 Finest Tissue Toilet, 35c.



PHONES 2717.

Mărinette High to Play at Toledo

SQUEIAL TO THE GAZETTE Marinette- The Marinette high school football team. claimants for the Interscholastic championship of Wisconsin, will journey to Tsledo, Ohio, Nov. 18 to play the Scott high school team of that city, eccording to school authorities here, who complet-

ing, while Marinette has scored 195 points as against seven for their op-Thanksgiving day.

season. Scott high piling up 211

points against their opponents' noth-

HARO COAL NOTICE On all deliveries of Hard Coal made after November 16th, the price will be \$18.25 per ton until further notice. BRITTINGHAM &

-Advertisement.

14 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Best Creamery Butter, lb. - 47c Fancy White Potatoes, peck 10 bars P. & G. or Rub-No-More Il Cream of Wheat, 4 bars Palmolive Soap 30c Wheatena, Swan's Down, Puffed Wheat, Shredded Wheat, Starch Large Quaker Oats, 25c Lux or Ivory Large Armour's, 3 Jap Rose or pkg. 3 Kellogg's Flakes, Cream Oil Dutch or Spotless Cleanser 3 Post Toasties, Large Gold Dust 25c Large Star 4 lbs. Rice, for Naptha 3 lbs. Brown Sugar, 25c 5 cans Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup Pure Buckwheat, Syrup, for 5 lb. sack 10 lb. Crystal White, 48c Selfrising Wheat, for. 5.los. Golden, 5 lb. sack Selfrising B. Wheat, 27c Corn Meal, 5 lb. sack 15c 5 lbs. Light, Graham Flour, 5 lb. sack Armour's Roast Beef 35c 3 lbs. Pure Lard, for Corned Beef Hash, || for Fresh Bulk Dates, Fresh Figs, Head Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Grape Fruit, Florida Oranges, Delicious Apples, Lemons, Bananas, Bagas, Hickory Nuts, Black Walnuts, Pears. BENNISON & LANE SNOW FLAKE BREAD SOLD HERE

STAR Cash and Carry GROCERY

27 S. MAIN ST. BELL 3270.

Stupp's Saturday Specials

Good Pot Roast ... 10c | Fresh Ham Roast Best Pot Roast12c Short Ribs7c Hamburg 12½c Rib Roast (rolled)

Rump Roast Round Steak Sirloin Steak25c Porterhouse Steak

Arm cut Roast 13c | Fresh Picnic Hams Pork Steak22c Fresh Pork ____16c Spareribs _____15c Pork Shoulder Roast 18c Pork Chops

Fresh Side Pork 20c 30cEXTRA SPECIAL Plankinton Smoked Hams, whole or half, Smoked Beef Tongues ... Laundry Soap, 10 bars35c ≟....35c Washing Powder, 10 pkgs. Spring Chickens, Ducks, Rabbits, Cottage Cheese, Fancy Oysters.

Creamery Butter, 47c Fresh Eggs, 38c. IF IT'S PICKLES, WE HAVE THEM.

Sweet Relish, Sweet Mixed, Sweet Sliced, 4 sizes Sweet, including Sweet Midges, Sweet Mustard Mixed; 3 sizes Dills, small Medium and Large, and Olives.

We carry the most complete line of Pickles in Janesville, also it is the Heinz

Special demonstration of Pickles Saturday.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET 210 West Milwaukee St.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery Rock River Creamery Butter, lb. - 47c

Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, 14lbsfor\$1.00

Royal Baking AL	Red Raspherries, 29		
Royal Baking 45c	ran Li		
	Strawberries, 29		
Calumet Making 30c	tan		
	Pineapple, sliced,		
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Sun Maid Seedless 17c	Del Monte Grated 276		
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Baker's Chocolate, 30c	Fine Apricots, 150		
	Can		
Powdered Sugar, 25c	Jell-O, all flavors, 10		
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Shredded Cocoanut, 25c	Marshmallows, 250		
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Walnut Meats, 60c	Mince Meat, 150		
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Lipton's Yellow 40c	can 100		
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Carr's Green Japan 30c	Shrimp, can 170		
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Mother's Best 30c	Mustard Sardines, 100		
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Carr's Extra Fine 35c	Tuna Fish, 150		
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THE MADIETY OF PRINTS AND VEGETABLES			

Webb or Yuban Coffee, lb	Del Monte Spinach, 24c	
A FINE VARIETY OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: APPLES, Fancy Baldwins, a fine keeping Apple just right for winter use; bushel \$1.50 GRAPE FRUIT, fancy, good size, FOUR FOR		
FANCY SWEET POTATOE PECK	Spanish Onion's, 25c	
Cabbage, large heads	Parsnips, 5c lb. 18c Grapes, lb. 18c	
at	Fine Valencia Oranges, medium size, doz. 55c	
MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK	\$1.70	

JERSEY LILY FLOUR, SACK..... KING MIDAS FLOUR, \$2.15 Graham Flour, Monarch Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c Monarch Pancake 5 lb. sack Yellow Corn Meal, 15c Self Rising Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 27c tha Soap, 10 for Crystal White Soap, 43c Pettijohns Food, 10 for ... pkg. Creme Oil Soap, 15c Quaker Oats, 2 for large size Fairy Soap, 6c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for Palm Olive, 25c Kellogg's Krumbles, 25c 3 for 20c Rinso. 2 for 3 pkgs. for Wheatena 10c Cream of Wheat, Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c

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TOTE THE BASKET.

Fresh Oatmeal,

CASH IS KING

Kitchen Klenzer,

CLEAR BROOK Guaranteed Fancy Butter 46c WHITE HOUSE Coffee 37c Lb.

Fresh Ginger Snaps, 10c

Virginia Sweet Pan- 12c cake Flour, Ige. pkg.

Bulk Sauer Kraut,

9c Special Sliced Bacon, lb. 27c Special Sliced 2-1-Lb.Cartons

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PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 27c WALTER BAKER'S COCOA OR CHOCOLATE, HALF POUND MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 2 PACKAGES..... HOMINY, SAUER KRAUT OR PUMPKIN, NO. 3 CAN..... 10c DR. PRICE'S LEMON OR VANILLA EXTRACT, 11/2-OZ. BOTTLE, DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER, 12-OZ. CAN SNIDER'S CATSUP, LARGE 22c SMALL BOTTLE BOTTLE BOTTLE BOTTLE BOTTLE 28c SAUSAGE, LB. 5-LB. SACK PANCAKE FLOUR,

FANCY JELLY, 3 GLASSES WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FANCY FRUITS, NUTS AND VEGETABLES TRY OUR DELIVERY SYSTEM ANY SIZE ORDER PROMPTLY DELIVERED FOR 5c

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Finest Groceries

5 Lbs. Sugar for with a \$2.00 purchase of other merchandise Pure Lard, 2 lbs. P. & G. Nap. Soap, 10 for Good Luck Oleomargarine

Sweetheart Soap, 6 for SALMON

Pink, tall can 12½c. Red, tall can 25c Ralston's Breakfast Food, pkg.

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for **THEAT** ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans

LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS IN THE WORLD.

TWO STORES IN JANESVILLE. 321 W. MILW. ST. 37 S. MAIN ST.

Notice to Taxpayers

Office of the City Clerk, October 24th, 1922.

After November 15th, 1922 all delinquent bilis due the City of anesville, shall be entered in the tax roll, plus interest, from he date of the certificate or bill, to and including March 22nd,

Sidewalk Bills. Sewer Assessments. Water Main Assessments. Lateral Services Certificates. Pumping Cesspools. Sprinkling Assessments. Oiling Assessments.

Paving Assessments. Delinquent Water Bills. Weeds.

All other amounts due the City of Janesville. Not many days left. SAVE THE INTEREST, by paying

(NOTE: The Contractors have left some of the sewer cerificates at the First National Bank for collection. These will also be added to the Tax Roll after November 15th, 1922.)

T. E. WELSH, Mayor. E. J. SARTELL, Čity Clerk and ex-officio Comptroller.

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THEY WERE AND ARE OURS.

In the Gazette Wednesday was told the short story of six Janesville soldlers who are in a hospital in Chicago—the Disabled. One is living on day after day strapped to a board. He and the others are ours. They are disabled because they fought for our nation and our flag and our common interest. Saturday of this week we are asked to give a few dimes for a remembrance to them. It is Forget-Me-Not day. Here and there about which the day is named. Every dollar goes to of the art empt to sell at cost prices. the Disabled. It is outside the work of the American Legion; it is for everybody. "This is for remembrance" of the poor in body but still of the movement dated from the discarding of strong in spirit. There are many thousand of that principle. these wrecked bodies of men with which they are unable to do anything-just exist from day to day. Would any one fail to give a few cents to

brighten such a life?

Few singers ever litted a merry lay worth 60 cents a dozen. The hen wins.

It does not seem credible to us who are so used to the trained nurse, that only 50 years have passed since the first graduate nurse went forth from a hospital school. This nurse, a Boston woman, Miss Linda Richards, is still alive and on Tuesday, Oct. 31, participated in the celebration of the half century of the establishment of the first training school for nurses in the United States and that means the world. Before that time there were nurses, many of them, but they rather grew into the profession than as the result of a regular course of training. This is another step in the world's progress to which the last half century has contributed.

Fiction no longer provides the murder stories. They come by wire.

MR. LA FOLLETTE FOR THE N-P LEAGUE. "If I didn't believe in the nonpartisan league I wouldn't be here," said Senator La Follette speaking at Bismarck, North Dakota, in behalf of Lynn Frazict, "Liberty!" he said, "I love that word. That's why I am not a prohibitionist. Not that I love the saloon. I hate it. But I don't want to see one bit of diberty encroached upon in this country.

There is more here than was said in all the Wisconsin campaign on two of the vital issues.

Steamship announcement: "Halifax, next stop; thirty minutes for a drink."

One reason for the jam in transportation and the car shortage may be found in the published statement of the railroads that in the first ten months of the year, 1922 nearly three million more cars were loaded than in 1921. A million and a half cars more were required to load less than car lot freight. There is a clear reason why there should be more cars and every method of clearance possible for efficient handling should agencies in Ireland. be adopted. Also this is a sign of prosperity Cermany, Holland, the United States and other which should saturate the whole country very soon. So far the farmer is the last to be benefitted by the increase in loadings and the one most punished by car shortage at this time.

Another woman has removed her troubles by killing him.

.The Sheboygan Press gets wrought up over the statement by Viotor Berger that the American Legion is linked with the Ku Klux Klan. It really is not worth the candle." Mr. Berger and others like him, hate the American Legion for what it stands. The Ku Klux is more to the liking of the Bergerites. -It is perhaps the greatest sorrow of Berger's life that the youth and strength of stores as they are sometimes called, did an ag-America won the war. So long as we have the gregate business of almost one billion dellars with sort of free speech waich Mr. Berger wants we shall have just such mouthings. But the pity is that in Wisconsin there should be so many Borgers. As the Ean Claire Leader says, this was a good year for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll to run for office in Wisconsin.

forget them not.

The president of a fire insurance company Montreal, Canada, has mailed to the newspapers of the United States a pamphlet in which he argues most beautifully that the debts of the allies for money advanced by this nation, should not be paid. He contends that in a measure the money was given to the foreign nations as though in payment for the hiring of troops from those allled nations to fight the battles of this country. It is most ingenious and interesting but far from con-

It has got so that it is hardly necessary to sweep the sidewalk since long skirts came back.

Senator Beveridge has been making a great campaign in Indiana and his speeches have been constructive and deadly poison to the advocates of class hatred. Whereupon Beveridge has been given up by the radicals as hopeless.

1. Coal operators may look forward to the 1923 strike with visions of added profits.

dancing with non-skid clothes and returned to Bill and his bride a jount on the screen

Rochdale Cooperative Plan

Washington.-In these days of high living costs widespread interest is being manifested in a nation-wide plan of cooperative buying, production and distribution. Farmers and fruit provers are perfecting marketing organizations to protect their interests, and it is urged that it is high time something was done in behalf of the consumers. Whenever a project of this nature is under consideration attention is directed naturally to the Rochdale plan which has operated successfully

in England for more than three-quarters of a century. This organization embodies what is perhaps the largest and most prosperous cooperative system the world has ever known and its advocates say there is no reason why it could not be adapted to this country.

The cooperative movement in Great Britain, started with the corn mills and baking societies that were established in the closing years of the 18th century and the first decade of the nine-It resultd from a millers' monopoly that had advanced the price of flour to an exorbitant Mills and bakeries were operated on a ready-money, cost-price basis, and a little later Robert Owen came along with his communistic experiments.

It was not until 1844 when the Rochdale Soclety of Equitable Pioneers was founded, however, that the movement attained real proportions. The objects of this society were the sale of provisions, et cetera, the building and buying of houses for members, the employment of out-ofwork members in manufacture, "to establish a self-supporting home colony of united interests." and to start a temperance hotel. Doing business first class quality were principles of the original cooperative movement that were adopted by the new society, but two new ideas were taken up that were to prove the foundation for successful the city will be women selling the flowers for cooperation. First of these was the abandonment

While it may not have been demonstrated that any cooperative plan on a cost price basis was doomed to failure it is certain that the prosperity

The second of the new ideas was the system of dividing profits upon purchases. Instead of deriving their benefits from cooperation through being able to buy at greatly lowered prices the members of the society and even non-member customers were given shares in the profits of the enterprise proportionate to the amounts they

Retail societies have been stablished all over England and Scotland and these in turn have formed wholesale societies. The plan of organization of the retail societies is substantially the same as that of the original Rochdale society.

Membership is open to anybody, each member being required to buy a fixed minimum of oncpound shares—one to five—which bear interest at a nominal rate of 4 to 5 per cent, and being limited to a maximum investment of 200 pounds The shares can be withdrawn but are not transferable and hence never are quoted at more than their face value.

The business of the stores is carried on in the same way and at practically the same prices as in ordinary shops. Members and non-members are given metal tokens or paper checks registering the amount of each purchase which are collected at stated intervals and credited upon the records of the society. At the end of the year, after the interest has been paid on the shares of the members, the profits are distributed in the form of dividends upon the total amount of purchases, non-members receiving one-half the dividend rate

allowed members. Thus if the purchases made of the society totaled, for example, 100,000 pounds and the net profits for distribution amounted to 15.000 pounds, each member would receive a dividend of 15 per cent upon the aggregate amount of his purchases during the period. Out of the profits bonuses are sometimes paid to labor and funds set aside for educational and charitable pur-

Two large wholesale societies, one in England and one in Scotland, are organized and conducted on a similar basis. Only retall societies can be members of the wholesale society, and each must subscribe to one live-pound share for every ten or its individual members, such stock being transferable at par only. Goods are sold to the member societies at prices representing only a slight advance over cost and the profits of the wholesale concerns are divided among the member societies

in-proportion to their purchases. The wholesale societies do not compete with each other, but frequently one acts as the other's agent and they have numerous undertakings in common. They own tea plantations in Ceylon and wheat lands in Canada, and they have buying agencies in Ireland, Denmark, France, Spain, countries.

Buying and selling at wholesale is by no means the sole activity of the societies. They are manufacturers on a large scale and in England they produce boots and shoes, candles, woolens, clothing, furniture, brushes, uphoisiery, bedding, butter, flour, lard, jam, tobacco and printing. Scottish society manufactures flour, tweeds, blankels, men's clothing, shirts, mantles, furniture. boots and shoes, hosiery, brushes, preserves, confectionery, tobacco, tinned goods and printing. The English society conducts a banking department for the retail societies and a weakly newspaper is published as the official organ of the movement. The societies also have a department through which they carry all the fire insurance on the millions of pounds worth of buildings which

they own. In one year the retail societies, or distributive a not profit of approximately 10 per cent on that amount. In that year there were about 1,600 of these societies, with considerably more than 3. 000.000 individual members. It is not reported how many non-members patronized the stores.

It may be argued that the saving to individua members, either in lower prices or in their dividends on purchases, does not amount to enough to make the enterprise worth while. Certainly on Forget-Me-Not day should remind everyone to the figures quoted the average dividend per member was not a large item. However, the fact remains that the societies have grown steadily and that the volume of business done has increas ed by leaps and bounds. That may be accepted as proof that the cooperative movement in Great

Britain is a success. Whether anything of the sort could be carried on in this country on a similar scale is a question, and for all the talk there is about such a project it is by no means certain that the experiment will ever be undertaken here.

other pursuits. Neither seems to have thought that her husband might turn in and help sup-

The Turk cannot defend himself on the ground that he is drunk when he kills Christians.

It is hard to understand how the Sawed Off Shotgun Society of Chicago Italians refrains from getting over to Italy and a place in the front row of the Fascistl scrap.

Bonar Law is having a hard time maintaining tranquility with Lloyd George out of the corral

The ex-kaiser having been refused a honey-Irene Castle and Isadore Duncan have quit moon trip can have a travelogue lecturer give

JUST FOLKS

THE MAN WHO GETS PROMOTED. he ordinary fellow does an ordinary task. He's mighty fond of "good enough" and lets

It go at that;
But the chap who gets promoted, or the raise
he doesn't ask.
Has just a little something more than hair beneath his hat.

The ordinary fellows lives an ordinary day, With the ordinary fellow he is anxious to be

quit: But the chap who draws attention, and the larger weekly pay,
Has a vision for the future and is working hard for it.

He tackles what he has to do with the will to see

it through. His eyes are always open for the more that he

You never find him idle, merely waiting a

The ordinary fellow does precisely as he's told
But someone has to tell him what to do, and
how and when.
But the chap who gets promoted fills the job he

has to hold With just a little semething more than or

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MARCEL'S ETIQUETTE.

Q. Is is proper to congratulate a couple on their wedding anniversary?

A. Be sure they are still married, then go

ahead.
Q. What are good topics of conversation when attending a pole game?
A. Of course you know all about riding. Deliver a pedantic lecture on horsemanship and nunctuate it with a horse laugh. Talk freely about forelock, mane, soil, flank, coronet, fetck, canon or shank bone. Casually remark that the hoofed quadruped still has its use. Do not fall to remember that "Flors de combat" has nothing to do with horse. Make yourself as boring as possible, but be careful not to talk too much in a crowd that understands horse-flesh. They might call your bluff.

ANOTHER SAPLING.

A baby boy weighing eight pounds was born shortly after midnight this morning to East Spruce street.—Titusville Herald.

It is difficult to stick on a throne of Greece. It's so slippery.

New York woman paid a \$420 taxicab bill in pennics, 42,000 of them, which is one way of beating the gum machines out of a chance to

We have just been reading a comparative list of incomes, compiled by an expert. Mr. Rock-efeller, being modest, does not throw any light

However, Mr. Ford's juney takings are about \$125,000,000 a year and he has the small matter of \$180,000,000 lying around in loose change

n various banks.

Mary Pickford and Samuel Untermyer are grouped together, for statistical purposes only, to show that the efforts of the great screen actress and the great lawyer are worth about the same to the community, a million dollars a year each. Jack Dem

Jack Dempsey, the well-known fox-trotter, gathered in about \$500,000 lost year, not being really among the nubobs of the salary list. That is what Jack got. What he earned is not stat-

John McCormack's yearly income is \$300,000. Jose Capablanca, the chess champion, for some

The young man chosing a coreer will not decide to isolate electrons. There is more money in column writing, requiring no expenditure of and plays, for I cannot.

brain force whatever. Another indication that we are living too fast the appearance of a disease called "limonsine foot," caused by stepping on the accelerat-

Mrs. Lloyd George says the premier wants peace. Yes, even if he has to fight for it.

Who's Who Today

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

The ninth Duke of Devonshire, well known on this side of the Atlantic as the former Gov-



portfolio of the Colonies in Premier Law's cabinet. Like many of the members of the cabinet he is a great land owner. His estates are even greater than Lord Salisbury. They comprise about 188,006 acres in Derbyshire.

Devonshire was born in 1868, and from 1915 to 1916, he was Civil Lord of the Admiralty and later Governor General of Canada. Formerly he had been treasurer of his Majesty's Household under the late Lord Salisbury. From 1903-05 he was financial secretary of the treasury.

The Duke who is the bond.

of the Cavendish family was married in 1892 to Lady Evelyn Emily Mary Filmaurice, daughter of the fifth marquis of Landsdowne. The couple have two sons and five daughters. dry.
The Duke who is the head

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1882.—Denman Thompson and his well-known comedy drama of Joshue Whitcomb are at the Myers theater tonight.—Edward Spear, an old settler died at his home in Rock this morning.—Members of Rescue Hook and Ladder company No. 1, are making arrangements for their annual party Thanksgiving eve.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1892.—By allowing four residents to each voter, as is generally done, Janesville's population at the present is 15,630.—The Fourth ward is the largest of the city, with the First and Third second and third.—J. L. Bear, running for sheriff, is suing the Recorder, Janesville's morning dally, for libel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1902.—Contractors, for some weeks engaged in erecting a two-story brick addition to the Isabel Manufacturing company on North Main street, have completed their work.—The new plant of the Concentrated Fizike Potato company will be in operation in a week, making cereal.—Madison defeated Janesville in football yesterday, 6-0.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1912.—A motor-propolled combination hose, wagon and fire police patro; will be advertised for by the city soon.—At least 250 Janesville people left on the special for Madison this morning, where they will see the Wisconsin-Chicago game.—The local political equality league will meet for the last time before action Monday, with Mrs. Archie Reid.

GOD'S GENTLENESS.

God is my strength and power; and he maketh my way perfect. Thou hast also given me the shield of thy salvation; and thy gentleness hath made me great.—2 Samuel 22; 36, 36

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Now, there, doctor, writes a skep- : In certain common organic dislical correspondent, will you kindly cases of the arteries and heart the explain what people die of when food causes fermentation and an excess of condition, experiences more or less segus that crushes the heart like a vere attacks of distress or pain, often clogged machine. An old friend fell associated with a sense of distension, into a nap soon after he had part and sometimes these attacks are dumplings and he never woke. The "Gas pressing on the heart" is unoctor said it was acute indigestion. fortunately a popular theory. No one

In rare instance there is some dis-comfort attributable to the formation of more than the normal amount of tressed. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Yich WKissengen Route.
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Salts, three times daily, alternating, for overfatness. Will these salts harm me? (M. B. D.)
Answer—In my judgment they will seriously impair your health. If they do reduce your weight. Untoward and sometimes serious effects are produced by the abuse of any kind of saline eathartic.

Exmination of the Heart.
Please advise whether a fairly accurate examination of the heart can be made with a stethoscope alone? That is, would it be worth while to undergo an examination of the heart in a physical examination where no X-ray is employed? (Miss K. L. E.)
Answer—Yes. The X-ray can only rarely disclose any essential fault of the heart, and rence an X-ray examination should be sought only when your doctor deems it necessary. The functional state of the heart cannot be determined by stethoscopic examination aloney.

Obesity in Infancy.

We have a baby six months old. He weighs 22 pounds and is breast fed. Is there any danger of him getting fat around the legat or choking. But the baby is abnormally obsec if he is of the average length (25) inches for buys aged 6 months).

Solution for Pkuples and Blackheads.
Please print some good solution for Idding the face of pimples and blackheads. (Feggy)
Answer—Blackheads may be expressed by gentle pressure between the fingers the fingers being covered. gas in the alimentary tract. In the presence of various organic troubles, not alone of the digostive organs but of other organs as well, actual nain or great distress may accompany the formation of an excessive amount of ras, but the gas is not responsible for gas, but the gas is not responsible for the pain. Thus, in gallstone colle the patient suffers much pain and usually excessive gas formation; the pain is attributable to muscle spasm or cramp, not to distension or pressure by gas. Many semi-invalles know that an excessive formation of gas (or, as is often the case, the unconscious swallowing of an excessive mount of air) gives discomfort but

not pain.

Nine times out of 10 the young in-fant squalling with what Sairey Gamp-calls "colic" has no colle, no pain, but is simply uncomfortable, by reason of overfeeding, or underfeeding, or improper clothing or some such cause. The infant is made more uncomfortable by the awful stuff forced down as peppermint, for instance. The infant cries and squalls and swallows considerable air and has a rather distended belly—und let Salrey get one glimpse of the pistended belly if you want the boly, a be charged with vant the baby to be charged with

versal custom, and some of us are sure to die within a few hours after a meal. If this warrants the belief sure to die within a few hours after a meal. If this warrants the belief that gas formation has anything to do with the question, or that acute or any other kind of indigestion is a reality, then we might as well eat, drink and be merry, for some functional effort is required to digest any and every kind of food, and there are very few articles fit to eat which will not give rise to more or less gas formation.

Gas is a normal by product in the digestive process. It is essential to perfect health. No use trying to select this and that foot which will not "form gas."

Idding the face of pimples and black expressed by gentia pressure between reased by gentia pressure between the fingers, the fingers being covered with a clean towel or handkerchlef, and the dies with a busin of hot water before expressing the blackheads. When pimples are also present, dissolve a tablespoonful of boric acid in the diagnostic process. It is essential to perfect health. No use trying to select this and that foot which will not "form gas."

ASK US

Q. How does the number of domes

tiented unlimits compare with the

J. E. S. A. It is estimated that there is

one sheep and one head of cattle for each five inhabitants of the earth and

Uncover Immense

THY ASSOCIATED PREHS.] Madison.-State prohibition agents ave uncovered the largest still yet found in Wisconsin, near Crandon, 👯 Forest county, arrested five men reputed to be Kentuckians and confiscated a large automobile and a

horse and wagon. The distilling outfit, in a log cabin with a sign over the door "U. S. Distillery, No. 23," was of 400 gailon capacity. Three hundred gallons of moonshine whiskey and 3,000 gallons rye mash were taken and destroy.

ed.
One of the arrested men pleaded guilty in Crandon county court and was fined \$400 and costs. The others were bound over for preliminary

Driver to Face Trial for Killing

Rice Lake-Richard Andery, high achool student who drove the truck which fatally injured Joseph Berger-son, insurance agent, will be tried at the next term of circuit court of Barron county on a charge of first de roe mansiaughter. Andery has been released on \$5,000 ball. Bergerson was injured when he left his car to so to the assistance of another car in a ditengand falled to see the truck approaching.

Talks to Girls-Miss Marian Ham-len, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., talkien, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. talked to all high school girls at an assembly after school; Tuesday. Classes,
were shortened and the boys dismissed early. Miss Hamlen's talk was one
of a series being given separately to
boys and girls. Still in Woods

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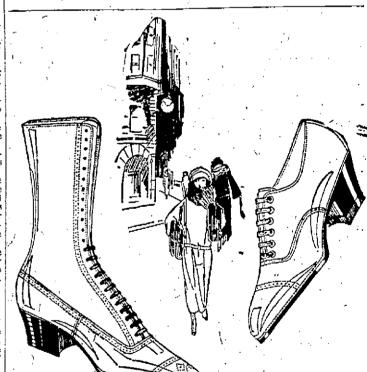
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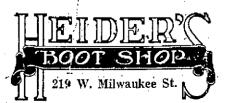
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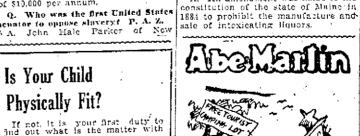
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This, offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give mivice on legal, medical, and Basacial unitiers. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to underlake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and coclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922
Astrologers read this is a day unfavorable for many important human activities. Mercury, Uranus and Jupiter are all in malefic aspect.

News of evil import to the world may be heralded and it be great surprise, coming after good reports on the same subject.

This is not auspicious rule under which to enter into contract or ag-

which to enter into contract or ag-

There is a sign that seems to in-dicate that they who win success at the polls also win grave burdens. Diplomats may find this a trying days, for it indicates vexing problens that may cause the recall of a minister.
The mind should be guarded against discontent, fear and anxiety.

while this rule prevails.

Jupiter is in a place for days of heaviness for all men and women, who bear national responsibilities of and play, for I cunnot."

Q. Are as many bleyeles made now as there were a few years ago?

A. Comparison of the output of The western coast of the United States is subject to a sway making

for exciting events and unexpected occurrences.

A. Comparison of the output of blogdes in 1921 with the number made in 1921 vertents the fact that production had fallen off sharply. The number of completed blogdes in 1912 was 47,025 and in 1921 was 49,192 was 470,675 and in 1921 was 49,192 was 470,675 and in 1921 was 49,192 were made, while in 1921 only 25,991 were put out.

4. What are regarded as the best of Michael with emost famous of the essays of Michael with emost famous of the host famous of the that there will be much work for charitable and philanthropic organizations.

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which will bring many opportuni Young women will be

Children born on this day have the augury of great success easily attained. They may be inclined to attained. They may be inclined to be too optimistic and may spend, money recklessly. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure

Newspaper Syndicate.) Hampshire, who was elected to the senate in 1847, was the first and until joined by Salmon P. Chase in 1849 the

or in some way lost.

Q. What salary did General Goethals have while he was working on the Panama canal? F.J. G.

A. The Panama canal? office says that at that time General Goethals was a colonel, and served as chairman and chief engineer of the engineer commission, at a salary of \$15,000 per annum. At the completion of the canal he was appointed governor of the canal sone at a salary of \$19,000 per annum. only avowed anti-slavery member of that body.

Q. What is the highest point in the state of Massachusetts? A. Mount Greylock, in Berkshire county five miles southwest of North Adams, is the highest point in Massa-chusetts, having an elevation of 3,505

feet. When did the state of Maine Ro

A. An amendment was made to the Q. Who was the first United States



Mrs. Tipon Bud contributes her fo varite recipe for angel food cake t' th' Hoosier Poultry Journal this month, no she hain't been at home long chough at a time for fifteen years to even hold an egg. It just seems like it's impossible to be great an' tidy.

The Black Menace A. CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

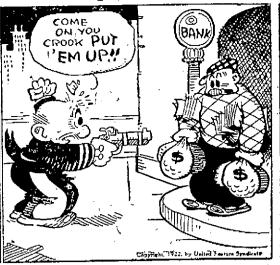
By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Black Menace has to do with the fortunes of Clare Claremont, ward of a respectable uncle. Who dies, and she thus herself penniless, the entire fortune having been dissipated. There is enough evidence left behind to show that the uncle was the victim of biackmatters. Clare employs Tavenar, a detective, to unravel the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennedy, the chemist-detective. The story is told by a companion and friend of Kennedy's. The effort is to locate the Black Menace who is responsible for the series of blackmailing crimes stirring New York, Riptey Granby, one of the victims, is killed. Another dies before he can give testimeny. The center of the operations seem to be a country house on Long Island, where Celia Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian woman, is the hostess. Clare is kild-naped and held a prisoner in New Jersey. She is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a young newspaper reporter.

intly whom we were pursuing.

It seemed that Minna Oakleigh had been in reality pretty well known there and starting upon that assumption, which proved to be cor-







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By Wheelan



GWENNIE DUMBELL EX-CHORUS GIRL, WHO HAS BEEN VISITING HER HUSBANDS SISTER FOR A FEW DAYS"

MISS BLANGLE ROUGE



GOODNESS-THE WAY SHE PAINTS AND POWDERS IS DISGUSTING HOW COULD HENRY HAVE MARRIED

tenory Dumbell, noncouse, N.Y SHE ISN'T HURT AND THE CAR WHAT!! YES-ILL IS ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU BETTER "Guennie" drove car into BE RIGHT OVER! TELEGRAPH! YOUR BROTHER! Ditch. No course for morry Just a little paint scrapeld off both -

SHAMPOO PRELIMINARIES

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repeating your request for the istringent formula, I shall be glad to Very Anxions—I cannot recommend those mechanical devices for reshap-

ng the features.
V. R. W.—Thick ankles may be made more supple by taking exer-cises or massaging the muscles. Len-

"But everybody has trouble lately," she said, "and its nothing in the world but them using these raw materials at the factories."—Motor Life.

Place the prospect in a shady nook

and sprinkle in a few beams of moonlight. Draw your arm slowly around her waist; be sure you remem-

er her right name and proceed as fol-

"Dearest one, though we have ac-

"Dearest one, though we have ac-tually met but a little while I feel as if I have known you always; as if we were lovers when the rocks were molten. Your exquisite soul has reached out and joined with mine in the blueness of the ethercal heaven until I can think of nothing but the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS said Betty, longingly. "Why don't you make some?" said the Paint Box Pal. MANNETH STEEL

n luice is a handy bleach for remove

on the lingers. Satarday—Hands

Breakfost, Balced Apples. Coffee. Lunchron. Creamed Pointoes lock Chops. Apple Sauce. Cool
Dinner.
Macaroni and Cheese.
Buttered Beets.

Waldorf Salad. Suct Pudding.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Hotbreads are great favorites for breakfast but they seem a lot of work to most housewives and one's Dinner Stories

"Come over here and meet Mr. Smith." said a friend, "the great, Russian expert."

"Well. he went to Russia and came back alive." explained the friend.

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"Kansas City Star.

Dear Mrs. McGowan across the hall was speaking of the trouble shots been having with her car.

Mearonl and Cheese—Cook maca-

Macaroni and Cheese—Cook macaroni until tender. One tablespoon butter melted, one tablespoon flour. one cup or more milk, season with salt and pepper or paprika, and add one-half cup of grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted and all smooth and pour over the macaronl in a buking dish. Cover with bread or cracker crumbs and bake half an

Suct Pudding-One cup suct, one cup molasses, or half cur-of brown sugar and half of molasses, or half cup of brown sugar and half of molasses, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon sait, one-fourth teaspoon leaspoon sait. One-fourth tenspoon baking soda. Steam two hours, serve with liquid sauce.

Texas Cookles—Two cups brown sugar, three eggs; one cup butters substitute, one cup currents, one quarter teaspoon salt, six tablespoons sweet milk, one-linif teaspoon soda, four cups flour, two teaspoon soda, ling powder, one teaspoon cinnamon. Cream batter substitute and sugar; add eggs, well beaten; mix salt, soda; baking pawder, cinnamon with flour; with those times then add cupratus. beauty of your smile. (Now try and kiss her. If you succeed sit in reverse, uttering but a few deep sighs. If you fail proceed with this):

"Oh, dearest Caroline, your tenderness, the exquisite glow of your eyes, the absolute beauty of your one, all have overawed me. My love for you shall live forever." (Repeat the last your of a chair or a recking the absolute beauty of your solutions of the control of the

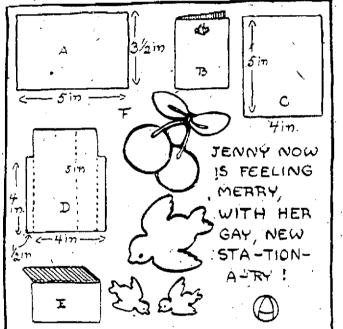
sentence for effect).

Follow this up closely, illing in chair, fragile crates or boxes are dangered to land the order. They all fall sooner or later.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The arm of a chair or a rocking chair, fragile crates or boxes are dangerous places upon which to stand. Use the step ladder.

Fermit only experienced persons to The arm of a chair or a rocking





"I'd love to write letters if I had with the Pollte Fencil. They do not some paper as pretty as Mother's." have to be carefully drawn. Then she said Betty, longingly. -- put in the colors, some with crayens.

"Who ever heard of making letter paper?" Inushed Betty.
"You'll hear of it right now if you'll flap your cars this way," said he.
So she did, and this is what she heard and hew she made it. Do you want some too! Then, if you can flap an ear, this is your chance. heard of making letter

an ear, this is your chance.

You may make note paper of any size. Betty's was just a cuddley size, which is, perhaps, the jelliest. Take any sort of white paper and cut plees about 5 inches one way and 3½ inches the other, as shown in L, and your paper is ready for its decorations, which are, of course, the most important part of any play note paper.

Betty used the two little designs shown here, which are ever so easy to copy. She drew them roughly first

install or repair electric fixtures and Matches, medicine and insect pow

der are poor food for children. Keep them out of reach. Open the oven door and light your match before turning on the gas

It is dangerous to carry a child and a kettle of bolling hot water at and a kettle of bolling hot water at the same time, as tripping may bring the two in contact.



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and some from the Paint Box Pai. The cherries were red and yellow, with sassy green leaves. The birds were yellow or bigs. After they were painted she outlined them with dark

blue.
Then un hopped the Understanding Seisgars, who never could bear to be left out of anything, and made the envelopes. He cut sheets of the same envelopes. He cut sheets of the same paper, 4 inches wide by 5 inches deen, as shown in C. He folded each side back one-half inch and then cut away one inch of this folded edge on each side of the upper part, as shown in D. Next he folded the lower part together reatly, and pasted it firmly. And there stood the most important little envelope imaginable, as shown in E, all ready to bulge with secrets. And then Understanding Scissors hinted at a wonderful idea he had to surprise , wonderful idea he had to surprise Betty with next time. Can you wait that long?

LEPROSY TREATMENT CUTS DEATH RATE

Tokio-The future of the leper is now bright and, the disease being much less contagious than is generally supposed, a judicious system of segregation with the present methods of treatment will rid Korea of the menace, according to Mr. McKenzie, head of the Fusan Asylum. The Mission to Lepers has three asylums

Mission to Lepers hus three asylums in Korea.

"At one of these, nine patients have been discharged with no trace of the discase left," said Mr. McKenzie. "Before the special treatment was begun in the Fusan Asylum, the yearly death rate always was above 25 per cent. For the last year it stands at two and one-half per cent, but as half of the deaths resulted from typhold, it may be said that the death rate from normal causes was but one and one-quarter per cent."

The government contemplates the crection of a large national asylum outside of Toklo for the accommodation of lepers of whom there are about 16,000 in Japan.

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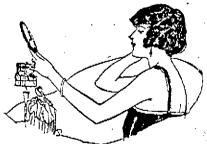
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you nothing. Women by the thou-

sands have recently made this test.

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result. It is sold with written guar-Make the test. It is safe to do so, for you assume no risk. Go today to your drug or department store and obtain the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. Result will

be a revelation. Note the rubber cap. You massage this treatment directly into the follicies of the hair.



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Dac. \$1.15½@1.15% and May \$-.13%@1.15½

On the bulge in price, realizing sales were of liberal proportions and the market declined at the last, notwithstanding builtsh estimates of farm reserves.

Corn reflected the action of wheat.
After opening ¼ @ % lower, Dec. 65½ 656% the market scored a little reneral advance.

Reports of lessoned car scarcity, to-general advance country offerings, led subsequently to something of a setback. The close was easy, to the net lower, with Dec. 65c.
Dats started a shude to ½@ ¼ c lower, Dec. 42% c and later turned upgrade.

Provisions were higher.

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Jan. 9.72 9.72 9.67 9.70

May 9.97 10.00 9.97 10.00

RIBS Jan. 9.75 9.75 9.70 9.70

Chiengo Chish Market.
Chiengo Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.18%
Clisa; No. 1 northorn \$1.21.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 71@71½c: No. 2

yellow 70½ @71¾c.
Oats: No. 2 white 44½ @45c; No. 3

white 42½ @41¾c.
Ryo: No. 2, 85c.
Barley: 01@69c.
Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00@0.50.
Minneapolls.
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Minneapolls.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 67@69c.
Oats: No. 2 white 36½ @39c.
Cars. compared with 372 cars a year ago. Chish: No. 1 northorn \$1.17% with 1.23½: Dec. \$1.12½; May \$1.11½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 67@69c.
Earloy: 49@52c.
Ryo: No. 2, 76½ @79c.
Flax: No. 1, 82.55@3.51.
Miwaukee.
Miwaukee.
Wheat: No. 1 northorn \$1.24@1.30.
Shinto 43½ @45c.
Vonts: No. 2 white 44%46c; No. 3

white 71c: No. 2 white 44%46c; No. 3

white 43½ @45c.
Tarley: Malting 64@70c; Wisconsin 65@70c; feed and rejected 60@62c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$1.700@17.50; No. 2, \$15.00@15.50.

LIVESTOCK

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Chlengo.—Hogs: 22,000; slow; bulk 160 to 200 lbs. averages \$8,40@8.50; good 210 to 240 lbs. butchers \$8.50 \$8.55; low weighty butchers \$8,50@8.55; low weighty \$7.00@7.75; dosirable pucking sows \$7.00@7.75; dosirable pucking weight \$8.00@8.50; light \$8.50@8.50; light \$8.50@8.50; light \$8.50@8.50; light pheking sows smooth \$7.30@7.75; pheking sows smooth \$7.30@7.75; longh \$6.00@7.40; killing pigs \$8.40@8.60;

Cattle: 4.500; beef stoors along

packting sows smooth pigs \$8.40@ rough \$6.00@7.40; killing pigs \$8.40@ rough \$6.00@7.40; killing pigs \$8.40@ \$6.00. Actic: 4.500; beef steers slow, weak, Cattle: 4.500; beef steers slow, weak, Cattle: 4.500; beef steers \$10.00 and ers; bulk native boof steers \$10.00 and ers; bulk native boof steers \$1.00@7.10; watern grass helfors \$5.50; \$5.00@7.10; watern grass helfors \$5.50; weat calles \$2.000 tower; bulk and feeders weak to 25c lower; bulk bologna bulls \$3.50@4.15; few \$4.35; bulk veal calves \$5.00.0@10.00; bulk bologna bulls \$3.50.00.60; bulk stoekers and feeders \$5.50.00.70; bulk stoekers and feeders \$5.50.00.70; bed yearned Souble deck choice \$2.5, fed yearned \$1.5, fed yearned souble deck choice \$2.5, fed yearned \$1.5, fed yearned yearned steed yearned steed \$1.500; led yearned yearned

calves steady to strong, bost lights \$8.25.
Hogs: 6.000; strong; range \$6.75@
Soo: best plgs \$8.75.
Sheep: 6.500; steady; bulk fat lambs \$12.75; cuils \$8.00; fat ewes \$5.00@
6.75; run includes 2.000 Dakota feeding owes not sold early.
Milwankec—Cattle: 500; steady; unchanged; calves 500; 25c lower; veal calves bulk \$3.00@0.000.
Hegs: 500; steady; unchanged.
Sheep: 700; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chlengo.—Apples and cranberries, ingredients of the fall festival and Thanksgiving season menues, have found a slightly better market, according to the weekly fruit and vegenable review of the federal bureau of agriculture made Friday. Irish potatoes were 20 to 30c higher a hundred pounds in castern consuming centers, due to ear shortage, while in midwestern markets, round whites at Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconstin points were 5c to 10c lower.

Chlengo.—Entter: Higher: creamery extrus 48c; firsts 35½ 640c; extra tirsts 420 ft%c; seconds 34½ 635½c; tandards 45c.
Engs: Unchanged; receipts 3,317 cases.
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Poultry—alive: Steady; fowin 146
20c: springs 18½c; roosters 14c; turkeys 35c; geeso 20c.
Potatoes: Weak; receipts 194 cars;
total U. S. shipments 1,062 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites
80,090c; ewt.; Minn. sacked and bulk
round whites 80,090c ewt.; Minn. sacked and bulk Red Elver Ohlos 50,090c
ewt.; North Dakota sacked and bulk
round whites No. 1,80,050c ewt.;
South Dakota sacked rurals, bakers,
closing price Thursday, \$2.10 cwt.
Minnenpoils,—Flour: Unchanged:
shipments 72,554 barrols.
Bran: \$2.00,024,00.
Cheese Market.
Chlengo.—Trade in the cheese market was again at a standstill. The
tone of the market continued week
and very unsettled with practically no
confidence being expressed on the part
of dealers. Liberal offerings in the
country at flat board and on some
styles below beard prices continued to
be made and had their offect on the
sentiment here.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The upward movement of prices was continued at the opening of Friday's stock market with speculators for the advance bringing forward new leaders to rally the list. Copper, oil and merchandise shares were most in demand, the gains ranging from 1 to 2 points. American Smetting, Utah and Anaconda each improved a point with slightly smaller gains being noted in National Leadand Butto and Superior. Standard Oil of N. J., which was pushed up nearly 2 points, led the initial upward swing in oils. Railroad shares were loss netive, but St. Louis and Southwestern preferred and Rock Island each elimbed a point in the early dealings. Other

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points, furnished the impetus for another brisk advance in the later dealings when activity was at its height. The close was strong, sales 1,000,000 American Sumitra Tobacco American T. & T. American Tobacco American T. & T. American Tobacco American Tobacco American Tobacco American Woolen third 44% 800,12; fourth 4%'s 893.4; Atchison Att., Culf & W. Indies Baldwin Loconative 1,1100,04; new 44% 800,94.

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Mahogany leather, seamless vamp, tip, half-double sole. 12 1/2 to 2 2% to 5% \$2.98 \$3.49

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Pictured is our one-strap women's patent leather pump. Full of style. Grey suede quarter, plain toe, grey suede covered military heel.

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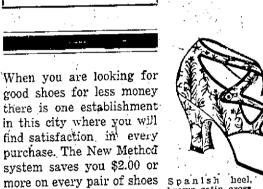
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The black suedes are trimmed with patent and have Goodyear welt soles. The brown suedes are trimmed with cocoa calt and have Goodyear welt soles.



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Cocoa calf in this pattern is a very good number.

LATE CITY NEWS

Wheelbarrows Taken—Theft of two wheelbarrows was reported to police. Filday, by T. S. Willis, contractor.

28, Fire Alarms—Firemen responds
ed to 12 still and 17 box alarms durng Octeber. Ten of the box ularms
vere false, turned in Hallowe'en.

Visits Sheboygan Chapter.—Mrs. George S. Parker, this city, state regret D. A. R., visited Sheboygan, Friday, attending a meeting of the city chapter. She will go to Plymouth, Saturday, and return in the evening.

you purchase here over the brown satin cross strap. cost of these same shoes elsewhere. These shoes pictured here are actual models of shoes we have in stock but there are a number of other popular numbers not shown here. Come in Saturday and look them over. We will convince you of, their



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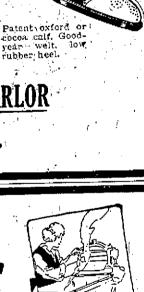
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Corre- jondent.

Evausville,--Mrs. H. A. Knapp gave the address of welcome at the recept Thirsday in Darien at the home of lion given by the W. C. T. U. Thursday in Darien at the home of the heavy case in the lifting a heavy case.

Dr. and airs, A. W. Schaller and Airs, A. Hawley, followed by community sing-ing. The program included talks by the Rev. O. W. Smith and the Rev. P. F. Hanaman; a duet by H. O. Meyers and granddaughter. Miss Adelaid Schallert, accompanied on the plane of Mrs. Schallert; whistling solo, Miss Reba Hayden, accompanied on the plane by Miss Bernadine Gillman; plane solo, Miss Vera, Donkie. Refreshments followed, and a social

our.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ware went to Fort Atkinson Thursday and purchased five blooded Enermsey cews to add to their herd. They have bought out the business of Dyron Reese, milk distributor.

Mrs. May Simmons and son, Leroy Mrs. May Simmons and son, Leroy Simmons, who were called here by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Catherine Rodd, returned Wednesday to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milbrandt will en-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mibrandt with chertain at a card party Priday night at their country home south of town.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eager and Miss Sarah Maxwell attended a concert in Mad-

Wednesday night W. Babcock is helping in Mrs. C. W. Babecot as herein he office of the Eaker plant in the beence of Mrs. Oscar Ploc, who is aking a two weeks' variation.

Charles Hatfield, who are been vis-

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Boxes, \$1.50. Main Floor, \$1.00. Balcony, 75c and 50c.

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY AT BOX OFFICE.

TIFFANY PRODUCTION

Otto Johnson, Augusta, Ill., visited at the home of T. W. Carpenter Wed-

sister, Mrs. Bert Birthey, Beloft.
Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman spent.
Thirbaday in Davien at the home of their daughter.

E. M. Bancroft of the Review is off

Church Notices. Friday, Nov. 3, commun-"Real Roosevelt;" "Patsy's Bantist: ity night; "Real Roosevelt;" "Patsy's Partner;" "From Line to Top of An-des;" solo, Miss Lucile Johnson, Sunday' Sunday school, 10 a. m.; wor-ship, 11; subject. "The Compelling Power of Love;" C. E., 6:15; service. 7:30; topic, "Tho Man Wonderful." Union: Sunday school, 1:30; preach-ing, 2:30.

Congregational: Church school, 1945; worship, 11; subject, "An Inalignable Right of the Child;" C. E., 6;30. Burton Janes, leader; people's forum, 7;30; Prof. Lewis Wallace, on

The Rediscovery of Jesus."
Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Methodist: Sunday sensol, as his-morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "Man Plus God;" Epworth league, 6:30; leader, Miss Bernadha Cush-man; evening wership, 7:30; subject, "Making the Gift Attractive;" church training night, Wednesday, 6 to 10

p. m.
Episcopal: Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45. W. W. Dunlap, University of Wisconsin, in charge. Advent Carlston: Sunday school. 2 p. m.; preaching at 3, in Baptist

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Judge George Grimm of the Jofferson county circuit court brought to a satisfactory settlement out of court the case of Arthur Wilout of court the case of Arthur Wil-Hams vs. Milo Green. A jury return-ed a verdict in favor of the defendant in the sait of the Midand Linseed Product company vs. John Prust and Max Sculow.

A shortage of coment will again halt the construction of the coment road on Highway 26, going south of Watertown toward Isoenezer, J. P. road on Highway 26, going south of Watertown toward Edenezer. J. I. Connel, contractor, has been buying sufficient cement from local doalers to enable him to work until Saturday, when he will have the most important stretch faced. To date he has laid about 2.800 feet. Saturday the mixer and the barance of the muterial will be stored for the winter, and work will not be resumed until spring. A fine road will be established, running from Watertown to lished, running from Watertown to several miles bound Fort Atkinson, when the Connel contract is complet-

The use of standard tests as a means of determining the knowledge mental ability or weak points of pupils in school now being used in the Jefferson schools is a very recent development in educational methods. These tests have been in use in the public schools for several years. This year an unusually exhaustive study year an unusually exhaustive study of the new Audents was made. Its purpose was to gain a knowledge of the preparation of the pew pupils and their natural abilities so that the high school teachers could direct their efforts along lines where most help was needed. The results were tabulated and are being used as a guide by Supt. Farl C. Macinnis and other teachers in analyzing Individual pupils. The results were also tabulated by schools from which the pupils came, to determine something regarding the preparatory work given garding the preparatory work giv en to the pupils in the grades. All results scores and papers are on file at the office. The tests included reading for speed and comprehension. punctuation, language, spelling, arithmetic for reasoning, docimals and common fructions, and a general intelligence test. The individuals scoring highest on the tests on these eight grade subjects in the order of their rank are: Horace Buri, Mildred Monogue, Carl Buss, Katherine Con-nelly, William Lukas, Bernice Schim-ming, Grace Haman, Mary Mistele, Victor Buclow, Bessie Banker, Leo-nardo Vogel and Marie Seaber. The highest ranking students on the Mi-nois general intelligence scale which

Mrs. George Kiltz, Milwaukee, is spending the week at the home of her arents. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

visiting at the Anton Stiel home.
Church announcements, Evangelical church. Sunday school at 10 a.m.: Divine Worship, 11 a.m. "The Value of Life" will be the subject of the morning service. Y. P. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wm. Wittenwyler will be the leader. Ladies Aid meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday.
Scrvices at Helenville: Public worship (German) 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Christian Science: Lecture room. Public Library, Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

iting at the home of his brother, W. subject. "Adam and Fallen Man, E. Hatfield. left Weinesday for his Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Testimon-home in Portland, Orc.

James Gillies is visiting his daughter in Duluth.

Services at Rome: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening service 7:45

Episcopal St. Mary's church: Rev A. M. McLaughlin, Vicar, 9 a. m., Choral eucharist and sermon, 10 a. m., Church school.

HOMECOMING DANCE Sponsored by High School Alum-, Apollo Hall, Saturday Eve., ov. 4, 7 Piece Orchestra, 750

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Albiou-Mmes, A. H. Palmiter, Nred Palmiter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coon and Miss May Palmiter were galests of Milton relatives and friends Monday. Million re-intress and Friends Alonady.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and children and Mrs. Selvert were in Janesville Tuesday. —Mr. Nelson attended the Holstein sale at the fair grounds.—Mrs. 1s, Green entertained

Home Benefit society met with Mrs. gentlemen in capital yard at Wash-Otto Krueger Monday.—Mrs. Mont Ington.

Naxon, Walworth, called on friends here Friday.—Mrs. Wayland Green Chleage—The American Farm Bulletin Friday.—Mrs. Wayland Green here Friday.—Mrs. Wayland Green attended a meeting of the bound of women's federated clubs at Madison Tuesday, of which she is secretary. She was accompanied by Miss Doris Bliven.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bonham, Walworth, visited Mrs. A. H. Palmitter and daughter Friday.—District 6 gave a Hallowe'en party Tuesday.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

sions ask Germany to state its views on budget equilibrium and limitation of floating debt, two vital problems

of Berlin conference. —Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and of Berlin conference. children and Mrs. Selvert were in Montgomery, Ala.—Rassevelt mem-Janesville Tuesday. —Mr. Nelson attended the Holstoin sale at the fair grounds.—Mrs. 1., Green entertained contery, Ala., and note is left that the Willing Workers Tuesday.—The there are no trees to honor southern

Majestic Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Owen Moore and Marjorie Daw

The story of "Love Is An Aw ful Thing" concerns the efforts of a young man to let the dead past bury its dead. But the Past, pursonified by an old sweetheart refuses to do so. Mr. Moore, as the young man, then decides to take matters in his own hand as he wants to marry someone else, portrayed by Marjorle Daw. He tells the old fame he is a matried mith with six children. He hires a lady to pose as his wife and engages six children at a theatrical agency. Everything is going lovely when his fiance comes upon him in the act of embrucing his wife and toudling the younger ones. Then the fun, for the audience, begins. Moore encounters difficulty after difficulty and each is more unexpected and ongoing than that preceding. and amusing than that preceding.

"Love Is An Awful Thing" is certainly eleverly done and is probably the best thing Moore has appeared in recently.

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-daring adventures in the Punjab jungles. —the most elaborate settings ever screened.
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A clever musical sketch with action laid in ancient Egypt.

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"THE BALLOON BOY" who plays music on violins, hand-saws and balloons.

MATINEE, 2:30. ADULTS, 22c. CHILDREN, 10c.

ADULTS, 33c. CHILDREN, 22c.

Two Shows 2 and 3:30 ONIGHT

7 and 9.



CENTURY COMEDY AND "THE TIMBER QUEEN." Matinees, 10-25c. Evenings, 10-30c.

SUNDAY-The Grand New Symphony of Human Emo-

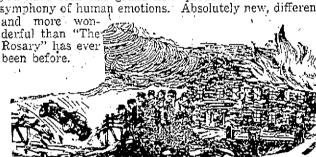
Chleggo-The American Farm Bureau federation demanded an immediate embargo on Canadian wheat in a message to the Interstate Commerce commission.

KODAK MECUE & BUSS DRUG CO. MAJESTIC THEATRE FIN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL" Starring-ART ACORD "EDGAR'S JONAH DAX"

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Saturday, November 4



Dancing 8:30 to 12:00

Coliseum Roller Rink Reopens Sunday Afternoon November 5th

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, BAND MUSIC.

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The floor is being put in the best of condition and several decided improvements have been made. The interior has been thoroughly painted and redecorated and the lighting system will be excel-

No expense will be spared to make the rink a place of clean, wholesome recreation and pleasure for the skate lovers of Janesville and vicinity. There will be a manager and an efficient corps of assistant's in charge at all times and they will be glad to give assistance to those who attend.

You will find good music here at all times. The building will be well heated in cold weather and -/ a number of special programs are being planned

for each week. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND SUNDAY NIGHT— SOMETHING SPECIAL.

WATCH FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Coliseum Roller Rink

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Nov. 9 NSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC COME Lashed by a filled ing blizzard; cut and jummed by the leadled fiver; with every last ounce, of courage and strength in their exhausted bodies, a man and girl are swept to the very brink of a towering falls! and GUY BOLTON THE GREATEST OF ALL LAUGH-ING PHRILLING MYSTERY PLAYS YOU LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE WILL BE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER IT-BECAUSE ITS COMEDY-THRILLS AND ROMANCE MAKE IT A PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT. Special Prices for this engagement:

HUGE CROWD WILL Busy Man's

The Janesville-Edgerton game here Saturday afternoon transcends all others in southern Wisconsin in theorest. It starts with the kickoff coming at 2:30 p. m. The largest crowd seen at a "prep" school game here in years is expected.

Until Janesville was hit a crushing blow by Monroe two weeks ago, the filtes were going like a house after. They recovered sufficiently, last week to hold Racine 7 to 0. Last year Edgerton defeated Janesville.

Edgerton, on the other hand, has five straight victories to its credit. If the spirit of the fans of the Tobacco city mirrors the sentiment of Coach Sangster's team, the visiting eleven is coming here confident of keeping its slate unsulled.

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Knapp to Referee

It will be Homecoming day for Janesville. The entire work of the past week has been to get the outlit in shape to hold the mighty Edgerton offense and retaliate with a surprise attack. Both teams are in splendid physical shape.

The fighting powers will be enlivered by two distinct desires of the squads. Edgerton wants to maintain its record so that it may obtain a whack at the state title. The Blues are out to break their losing streak. Make Knapp, famous end at Wisconsin several years ago and a forcessin several years ago and a forcessing the several years ago and the seve consin several years ago and a for-mer captain of the Badger basketball team, has been procured to referae

the game.

The second teams play a preliminary game, starting at 1 p. m. Janesville defeated Edgerton seconds. 17.0, several week's ago.

Fort Atkinson's great scoring machine will be at Stoughton Saturday. Coach Beach's squad will play its hardest opponent so far this season. So, far as comparative scores go, Fort has the edge, having defeated both Evansville and Milton Union by much larger counts than Stoughton.

Monroo, the other outstanding team of this section, is at Lancaster Fri-

of this section, is at Lancaster Fri-day, where it is expected to have an easy time, if it continues its present Evansyllic at University

Evansylle at University
Evansylle goes to University high
to play on Camp Randall field. The
previous results of these teams gives
the Badger props the edge.
Beloft is at Woodstock. The Gateway city, which meets Janesylle
Nov. 18, is in for a tough scrap.
Since the dope was given out Wednesday on the championship race in
the state two other schools have
bobbed up as competitors. Both Portage and River Falls are undefeated
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Hets, 2325. High individual score, T. Heffernan, Second high individual score, King.

HARD COAL NOTICE
On all deliveries of Place Coal
made after November 10th, the
price will be \$18.25 per ton until
funther notice. BICITTINGHAM &
HINON.

Advertisement,

Sport Page

- BY FRANK SINGLAIR
ONE of the things the Lig Ten
hoped to avoid by appointing Major
Griffith its athletic commissioner, has
happened. The Western Conference
sought to keep the lid down on natoriety through the expose of any charges of professionalism found in the range of its members.

WHILE THE SCHOOLS of the conference were against use of men guilty of playing as "pros". they desired to keep any such matters for the "round table." Publicity? Oh, no. that would be vulgar. So a policy of warning each other was adopted, it now

NO MATTER what else comes of the huft started by Illinois and Wisconsin's reply to "let George explain" the counter-charges, it is revealed once again that the institutions appear to be the worst violators of rules. If the schools believe in the laws against professionalism which they have levied upon themselves, why doesn't each enforce them on its own men instead of "passing the own men, instead of "passing buck?" Why so much distrustful-

RICHARDS of Wisconsin says when Commissioner Griffith was given the Badger information on the five Illinois men, he claimed the had no jurisdiction in that the cases were said to have happened prior to his taking office. But what is Griffith for? If the acts of these men effect, the conference now, it would certainly ap-pear he has good reason to exerc his official duties.

THE MANNER in which Illinois and Wisconsin are sticking their tengues out at each other would be amusing were it not that each is preamusing were to not that each in status as well as sumed to be a great educational institution. It indicates the machinery of the Big Ten for handling these situations is not adequate, is too cumberson or has not the sympathy of berson or mis not the symmetry of the several schools. At the same time, it is recalled that Wissonsin urged a man from without the con-ference be appointed commissioner. Hence the veiled hint by Richards that Griffith may not have cared to act, inasmuch as he formerly was a momber of the Illinois athletic staff.

Kinrey Matsuyama, Jap, beats Davie McAndless in three cushion billiards at Chicago:

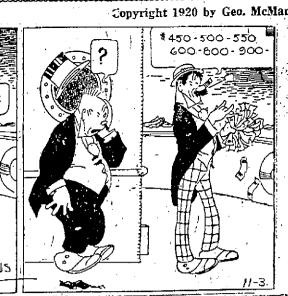
\$80,000 futurity race on Pimlico Saturday with 36 entries.

Mot Off the Gridicon.-Wisconsin Hot Off the Gridiron.—Wisconsin will not use Murry Saturday as result of Illinois' charges.—Badgers work out in Minneapolis without Harris.—Speculators pull in their hands with start of raid on scalpers.









Harris Off Badger Team for Season; Squad Confident

Mulison—Crippled but confident, the University of Wisconsin football term left Thursday night for Minne-apolls where it will meet Junnessta Saturday on Northean field in the Budger's first hard game of the

season.
With Murry, star tackts, at least temporarily out of the game because of his questioned eligibility, and Harris, plunging halfbuck, injured so riarris, plunging halfback, injured so seriously that he will be unable to play for the remainder of the season, the Wisconsin team was far from its full strength. In addition both Captains and Gibson, halfbacks, are recovering from serious injuries.

In the last workout at Camp Ben-In the last workout at Camp Ran

team of to Illinois.—Hopes of Illini take slump as Augur, tackle, is barred.—Varsity perforates frosh at Notre Dame for two touchdowns on Notre Dame for two touchdowns on Indiana plays.—Goebel and Kloke may not play for Michigan against Aggies Saturday.—Purfue expects to have little trouble with Wabash.—Nebraska is favorite to beat Syracue Saturday.

Marinette high schedules game with Scott of Toledo, Nov. 18.

Seraps About Scrappers. Scrips About Scrappers—Lewister Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, and Johnny Mendelsohn, meet at Milwaukee Friday night.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavy-weight wrestling champion, beat Demetrius Tofalos at St. Louis.—New York armories open fight to have bearing. have boxing.

Off-season for deers next year is talked of for Wisconsin.

dall. Coach Richards sent the varsity through shadow scrimmage with the freshmen who used Minnesota plays. The team held secret drill at Minneapolis Friday.

FOOTBALL GAMES >

BIG TEN TEAMS.

MIS TEN TEAMS.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Northwestern at Illinois.
Indiana at Norre Dame.
Michigan Aggies at Michigan.
Wabash at Purdue.
STATE.
Line Forest at Beloit.
Rippon at Carroll.
Northwestern at Lawrence.
Haskell at Managette.
STATE NORMALS.
Milwaukee at Whitewater.
Superior at Murquette U.
Oshkosh at Plettoville.
HIGH SCHOOLS.

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Fort Atkinson at Stouchton.
Evansville at University.
Lake Geneva at Walworth.
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Beloit at Woodstock.
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Oconto at Marinetta.
La Crosse at Wisconsin Rapids.
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Rockford at DeKalb.
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Conter at Kentucky.
Kansas Aggies at Missouri.
Nebraska at Syracuse.
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Ames at Druks.
Kenyon at DePauw.
So. Dakota U. at Creighton.
Case at Mt. Union.
Oborlin at Wittenberg.
St. Xaviers at Ohio U.
Lombard at Detroit.
Albion at Coer.
Luther at St. Olaf.
Cornell at Dubuque.
MacAlester at Carleton.
FRIDAY.
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Eau Claire at Stevens Point.

La Crosse at River Falls.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

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Badgers Hurl Hot

Reply; Illinois

Sends Hotter One

Chienge,—With athletic relations between the Universities of Wisconsis and Hilhois strained as a result of Thursday's cryptic exchange of canroes of professionalism against football players of both schools and the banishment from Big Ten athletics of a player from gach team. The Western Conference was ngor Friday over its newest football scandal, atterment of the notofius Carlinville-traylorville game last fall.

Wisconsin authorities contended the action of the conference eligibility board in borring JTA. E. Murry, Badger tackie, was unjustified because Murry was not registered as a student and was not attending any school when he played in the Taylorville game last year, the game which caused such a sensation last winter when nine Hilnois players and several Notre Dame men were barred on charges of professionalism as a result of disclosures made by college authorities in their investigation.

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He approfessionalism as a resulting to the Wisconsin statement, Major J. L. Griffith took the position he had no, jurisdiction because the offenses were committed before he became commissioner.

BADGERS LAUNCH FIGHT authorities in their investigation.

He has produced evidence that he received no money for playing and disconsin insists he is still eligible

says the Wisconsin statement. Bitter Against Wisconsin.

Mellins Was Banned.

Director Huff charges Wisconsin had known since September that Murry played in the Taylorville game. In line with the agreement to drive professionalism out of the Big Ten, Illinois filed its information against Director Huff

Women's bowling started in the

naserted, and kept the charges secret pending the investigation. The Illiands director said his school imagined Wisconsip would be gind to have the information, adding that Murry was retained on the Badger squad and played in conference games "much to the surprise of Hidnois."

Mr. Huff furthermore revealed the fact that Illinois banned Muilins, a promising football candidate, in September without publicity, when it was learned he had played at Tsylorville.

Men Declare Innocence.

BADGERS LAUNCH FIGHT

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Madison — Wisconsin Friday
opened its fight before the western
conterence eligibility committee to
have the order rescinded holding;
Donald "Jab" Mirry, star Endger
tackle, ineligible. The University
Athletic council asked the chairman of the conference committee
for what charge Murry was found
critical professionalism and on Hitter Against Wisconsin.

Augur, the Illinois player banished yesterday, admitted playing at Taylorville but not it the famous game over which the trouble started.

Coach Richards of Wisconsin said, the would protest four other players, Degan, Tates, Robinson and Durant, Director Hoff in his statement said Wisconsin confused Green, Illinois center, with Earl Greene who played gaurd last'year and who was barred for playing at Taylorville.

The most severe criticism of Wisconsin was made by George Huff, veteran athletic director at Illinois, who accused Wisconsin of violating conference rules and ethics' in making public the charges against the Illinois players.

"YW" Bowlers Get Under Full Swing

. W. C. A. league Thursday night Lewis and the Marathons dividing with the Cherics. The Marathons, had high single game of 538 and high two of 955. High individual with the Badgers splitting with the high two of 955. High individual was chalked by Miss Dodge with 135.

the "YW" plans a six tear	m circuit.
Scores:	
Budgers.	
Trowley10	$\begin{array}{cccc} 97 - & 164 \\ 79 - & 189 \end{array}$
Manery	$\begin{array}{c} 83 \longrightarrow 148 \\ 68 \longrightarrow 162 \end{array}$
till101	103-304
Totals Lewis.	430— 867
Schram	73 - 208 $71 - 163$
Jizig102	72— 145 93— 195 87— 164
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Totals 463 396—865
High team score, lingle game,
Lewis, 469a.
High team score, total two games,
Badgers, 867.
High individual score, Schram, 135.
Second high individual score, Kronitz, 110.

guilty of professionalism and on what basis of fact the committee decided him a professional. Murry will be held out of the Minnesota game, Saturday.

Upon coming to Wisconsin, Murry told the athletic department he played on the Taylorville eleven. After a thorough investigation, the university athletic council ruled him eligible.

LLINOIS ASKS FOR PROOF Champaign—Athletic authorities

At the University of Illinois have written the Athletic Association at Wisconsin asking for proof of charges made Thursday against Illinois Tootball players. Deaders in athletics here insist the charges, except as applying to Augur, who has been banned, are unfounded. Coach Zuppke plans to use the other western. The hole left in the line by the withdrawal of Augur will be Champaign—Athletic authorities

.456 364-, 820

Evansville Squad Ready for Madison Evansville.-The local high school

footbail team will take on the fast University, high eleven at the fair grounds here Saturday. Although the locals were defeatatmough the locals were detected at Morroe last week, they put up such a good battle that a close game should be seen here Saturday. The Wisconsin High team met their first defeat last week when Edger-

beat them in the second half Capt. Barnum, Evansville's plungcapt. Barnum, invansymes plung-ing fullback, will be unable to play because of injuries received in the Monroe game. Libby will do the punting and Funk will probably fill

punting and Funk will prohably till the fullback position against the Un-iversity "Freps."

Reports from Macison show Coach Davis is taking no chances, but putting his team through long practice-for the Evansville game.

BOWLING, FRIDAY

Are Even Again ROTARY LEAGUE Atwood, 3 3 .500 Solie 3 3 .500 Merrick 3 3 .500 Merrick 3 3 .500 Merrick 10 Rotary league are all on good terms agala. Results of games Thursday caused a tourway tie, placing; the teams back where they started a week agor-kohler's crew had a tight scrap with Solie's outfit, winning one, by 19 and losing one by 15. Merrick's team defeated the Atwoods for two, Buggs was high man with 200. Scores: ROTARY CLUR. REHBERG'S

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Third Prize G. W. Krueger (age 14) 480 N. Pearl St.

1 Ruby Tie Pin.

Fourth Prize—Alma Downs, 449 Ringold St.

1 Ladies' Topaz Dinner Ring.

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - The motion picture machine for which the Fort picture machine for which the Fort chapter, Service Star Legion, donat-ed \$25, has been installed at the Forest Lawn Sanitorium. A Har-old Lloyd comedy the first picture was shown as a part of the Hal-lowe'en festivities at the sanitorium. The enrollment at the Fort Atkinson high school is now 302. The last student to enter was Miss Ruth Morris, Sparia. She is a member of he junior class.

the jurior class.

On Saturday Fort and Stoughton will battle on the football field. A Mass meeting was held Thursday afternoon to rouse enthusiusm for the game. It will be played at

May McMillen was the leader and she was assisted by Mrs. T. B. she was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Royce and Mrs. Edward Hempel who read selections from his works. The Gleaners society of the Con-

The Gleaners society of the Congregational church is conducting a rummage sale in the Oddfellows half on North Main St.

Mrs. T. B. Royce gave a luncheon at her home on Whitewater ave., Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Booth and Mrs. Harofd Helm of Beloit. The following guests were present, Mesdames F. W. Honrd, A. R. Loord, J. C. d. Westphal, George Rankin, Dr. Will Young, August Tonne, Paul Tratt, Arthur Becker and Miss May Me Millen.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Cates of this

or, and ars. 0. J. Cattes of this city/are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at the Lying In Hospital, Chicago.

Ars. Carl Rectz gave a Hallowe' en party for 36 girls, members of the Sunday school class last Friday night. It was held in the attication of the hear with diamed lights. day night. It was held in the attic of her home, with dimmed lights, and the guests dressed as ghosts. Mrs. George Church speht the past week visiting, in Milwaukee. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Anhalt and Mr. Church motored to on Sunday and Mrs. -Church returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and children were repent guests at the

Lynn Aspinwall who has recently taken over the green house of Ed Westerfield on the River Road west of town left Wednesday evening to attend the Florist convention at Maywood. III.

A large and enthusiastic audience of the members of the Music Study club and their guests greeted Prof. L. If. Stringer, Miss Alborta Crandail and Miss Doris Randoiph of Milton college at the second of the regital series given Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Riverside Drive. These recitals at which the program is given by jutside talent bid fair to be very successful. All were enthuslastically encored.

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Lynn, Massachusetts. There is also branch in Canada and one in

the game. It will be played at Stoughton.

Prof. F. C. Bray gave a talk on school management and discipline at a sectional teachers meeting at Oakland Saturday.

The Badger Study club met with Mrs. Irmengarde Morrison Tuesday.

The subject of the afternoon were the poems of Edward Guest. Miss

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—Miss Elizabeth MacCar. thy, secretary of State Board for care of Blind, was in Elkhorn, Thursday, Miss Hanley, a nurse from Milwauker, accompanied Miss MacCartly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hand, Criswold, Ia., came from Lyons, Thursday morning to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows.

Get Health Truck Here. Walworth county nurse, Miss Der-tha Becht, reports the visits of the child welfare truckvin Jufferson and Waukesha counties, a wonderful suc-cess. The interest aroused is so great that an effort has been made

o have the truck in Walworth coun

ty, for a week next spring. Elkhorn P. O. a Topnatcher.
Elkhorn's Post Office is on the map
this year. In a list of second class ofrices which have sold more than their
quote of Treasury certificates—this
year to Oct. 1. Elkhorn is one of nine
the the class that the groots. Elkin the state to exceed the quota. Elk. norn sold 13.140 and quota was 12.

000. Colebrate Applyersary. Celebrate Analyersary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich, daughter Gladys. Eithnern, Mrs. Brank Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Como, attended the thirtieth weeding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodrich, in the town of Delawin. There were 75 friends present from different localities and eiter on evening of sociability and games supper was served

ity and games supper was served and a purse of money presented to Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich. Edgar Davis and Fred Henderson were over from Whitewater, Thurs-

the state of the s

meetings Friday. Mrs. Frank Campbell is president.
Albert C. Krumhaar, Delavan, and Margaret M. Olsen, Chicago, have applied for a marriage liceuse.
There is to the an exister support at the Women of the Olio club, Dela-

Is Home Made

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The women of the Olio club, pelaThere is to be an oyster supper at
Come Community hall Friday night
served by the Ladies Aid.

Mrs. E. L. Behimer extertained the splendid opportunity to see the dramthe atization of Zona Gale's story.

Mrs. F. L. Behimer entertained the Froetgn Missionary society of the Methodist church, Friday p. m. and served refreshments at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mabrey and Mrs. Lucy Derinick spent Wedneday in Mil-Best Cough Mixture

Best Cough Mixture

admissions will be sold.

Friday evening, Nov. 3, is Postmasters' night in the Lake Geneva Material Steele, Mr. and Missions will be sold.

ters' night in the Lake Geneva Me-sonic lodge. A number from Elkhorn have been invited and will attend.

SHARON

Fine for Chest Colds Too and Is . Cheaply Made at Home. Sharon — A card party was given Wednesday evening by the women of St. Catherine's parish, at the home of Rev. Fr. Plerce. Prizes were won by Miss Stdie Couley and S. E. Conley, while Miss Anna Kin-When you can make, in two min-utes, a world beating remedy that acts directly on the membrane and often oversight causes stubborn coughs and S. E. Conley, while hiss Anna Kin-ne and Kennath Evers won the booby prize. The money will be used to decorate the parish house. The Lutheran Aid society held an all day meeting at the church Wedaby disappoint.

Hawking and snuffling and also soremess of the mucous membrane go and you will feel fine in almost notice.

nesday. At neon a fine pienic dinner was served.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, returned home Wednesday after a Just get one cunce of Parmint (dou-ble strength), add to it a little sugar, and enough hot water to make a half plat and you've get an inexpensive remedy better than you can buy ready mixed. weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Mary Shager. Miss Marion Scarles spent Wed-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pellington and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pellington and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pellington spent Sunday at Oconomowoc and Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise, Beloit, spent Wednesday with Miss Francis Wise.

WALWORTH

Wilworth - Mrs. Annie Jewell, Springfield, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, helping them pack their household goods preparatory to moving to Peoria. Mr. Miller has been a tenant on the William Redpath farm thể past year. Mrs. Will Peters has been 111.

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OVERCOATS

gregational church served its annual chicken pie dinner Wednesday night. Dr. G. W. Curless spent the first of the week in Chicago. family have

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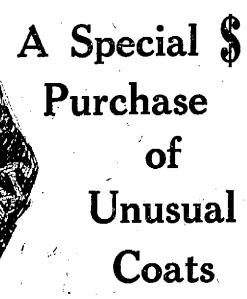
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Cleveland — Mrs. Mabel Champion, charged with the first degree murder of Thomas A. O'Connell, showman of New Haven, Conn., in a restaurant here hast July, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury of seven women and five men in common pleas court Thursday. Judge Bernon imposed the maniformal street fights, fourtomobile college plenic in September. Nocturnal street fig Cleveland - Mrs. Mabel Cham-

The composure with which Mrs. Champion has watched the pro-

gress of the trial forsook her when the verdict was read.

Anti-Rush Move Up to Students

Milton — A resolution to do away with class scraps and rushes at Milton college was presented before the student body Thursday by the sophomore class, through its president, Charles Sutton.



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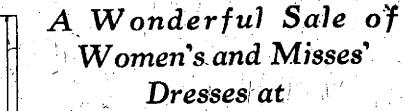


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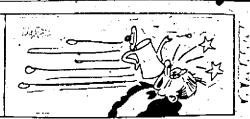












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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING. OF WISCONSIN. TATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
pecial Term of the County Court, to Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Lanesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, heing the 21st day of Kovember, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following mater will be heard and considered:

The application of Roy L. Merrick for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Bert L. Merrick; inte of the City of Janesville; in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 26, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD, CHARLES L. FIFTELD, COUNTY, 1948.

Roger GA& Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. —In Probate.

Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled

thereto.

Dated October 5th. 1322.

By the Court.
FRANCES F. FIFFELD.
Register in Probate.
Reger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.
Attorneys for Administrator.

Actorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Tirst Tuesday, being the 7th day, of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of George R. Boss for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Tamar Loosboro, inte of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the restine of said estate to such other, persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable on said estate.

Dated October 12, 1922.

Fyrances B. FIFFELD.

Register in Probate.

Roger C. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administrator.

In the District Court of the United States, For the Western District of Wisconsin States,
For the Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Henry F. K. Fahlbusch,
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of my authority as Trustee of the property of the above named bankrupt. I will sell the property hereinafter described in bulk, at public auction to the highest bidder, for eash, at 425 Ringold Street, Janesville, Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, November 8th, All bidders imust deposit with me certified, check for the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) prior to said sale, Property described as follows, to with 1 Horse, Harness and Wagon, 1 Dayton Computing Scale, 2 Show cases, refrigerator and other factors, Stock of merchandisc, principally groceries and notions, Dated October 30th, 1922.

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Candidate Is Personally Popular Beyond Strength of Democratic Party.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. New York—Al Smith, democrat, personally popular beyond the strength of his



party, the man made the remarkable run of any can-States against the re-publican landslide Occupations of the parents, or guardians of the entrants, are of a great variety—agriculturist, cement worker, engineer, laborer, machinist, mason, mechanic, merchant, minister, painter salesman and waitress.

The increase of four now makes the total census enrollment stand at 4.215. of 1920 and now of 1820 and now drafted again for service as governor, will undo notedly be elected over Governor Nathan Miller, republican, in the Empire

in the Empire state next week.

'Some national tides are running here, there will be some significance to the votes' of the cities here and there which may give comfort to those looking for nation wide currents, but basically it is Al Smith, the self-made man, the fearless public servant, a real personality in American polities, who will win—not the democratic party.

Anyone who could come within 14,000 votes of winning for governor in a year when the presidential nominee of the posite party carried he state by the unprecedented majority of 1,000,000 votes would seem to have on paper at least, the better chance of winning. This would be easy to forecast if one were sure Al Smith is as popular today as he was two years ago and that, conversely, Miller is not as strong.

Smith and Miller

For one thing, Governor Miller has been in office. The incumbent is on the defensive always. Al Smith is on the offensive. He is not new and insperienced and talks about the job with much more duency than the average, candidate for governor who resorts to promises and pledges without really knowing the practical side. Governor Miller, on the other hand, who is one of the outstanding figures in the republican perty in the nation, is a man of hare intellect and an aggressive figure. He is not the kind of a man who is called a "good mixer" in politics. He is positive and firm and is reachly presidential callbre. His ardent admirers have hoped that if he triumphed for governor again he would be carefully considered for the republican presidential nomination in the event that currentstances or personal wish persuadied Mr. Harding not to run for a second term.

But unfortunately for Covernor Millor he is running against the most difficult candidate to be at in a generation. Totally unlike, Hughes, who gained popularity by his spectacular Robbin control here will builty and spectacular unliko any of the other governors, who came after Hughes, Al Smith is more of the Cleveland type—a man of the people. He is one of those "human beings in politics" which the mass strems to like.

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Issues are of course made he every campaign but the New York state contest will be decided on the busis of an accumulation of enmitted, on the one hand, inevitably developed by Governor Miller in his controversies on vital questions, and on the oliver hand, an accumulation of friendships for Al Smith such as few men, in public life have ever achieved.

The election will hinge, as usual, on the size of the democratic vote in New York City and immediate vicinity. Last time Al Smith didn't feet enough in New York City to quite overcome Governor Miller's enormous un-state majority. This time there is every sign that Al Smith will get more votes in New York City than he did two versa ago, despite the fact that the registration of both parties has fallen off considerably.

What will the rest of New York state do? Careful canvass of the situation outside of the mitropolis shows that the cities are strong for Al Smith and that the country districts will east a heavy vote for Governor Miller. Western New York is swinging toward Smith. The city of Buffalo gave Miller 10.000 majority in 1920 but the best information available would seem to indicate that this will be wiped out and a Smith mejority of a few thousand substituted. Eric county as a whole will probably give Governor Miller, wastern Falls, Jamestown, Salamanca, Dunkirk and Hornell, with their industrial populations, particularly railroad men who are seeking every way possible to express a protest against the Daugherty injunction, will give Smith considerable aid. The democrats are confidently claiming Syracuse, and it is apparent that the death of Governor Willer in Rochester, where Smith has also made much headway. Everywhere that Governor Miller should he strong his majorities will be cut down.

Miller at Rochester

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In Rochester, a republican stronghold of many generations. Governor Miller had a meeting with less than 2,000 persons in attendance, but the crowds who flocked to hear Al Smith bouldarf get in the halls.

What does it all mean? Simply that Governor Miller is not as strong as he was two years ago in the republican sections of the state and that he will come to New York City with a greatly reduced margin and will not be able to overcome Al Smith's majorities from the metropolis, which will be larger than two years ago, some of the betting, would seem to indicate a close election but the reasons are not apparent on the surface of t locks as if Smith would win by, better than a comfortable majority.

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Mew Gains Are Seen in School

St. Patrick's school, with five cases, had the largest amount of truancy, others, with one each, wore Adams, Grant, high and Washington, Jeffer-

Others, with the date, who record from this hand Washington. Jefferson and Lincoln schools, the former with the largest attendance of any of the grade schools, hold the low record for truency, with but one case each reported so far this year. The high school heads the list, with seven cases, and others are, St. Patrick's, five; Washington, four; Webster and Grant, three each, and Adams, two.

Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer, was kept busy during the month with 65 cases reported for investigation. Seven were cases of invancy; \$4 visits to homes were made; ten visits to public, and five visits to parochial schools.

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A total of 1929 number of days of absence were reported. Of these, the cause for 329 was unknown, for 993 was illness of various nature, while other causes were illness and death in the family, help at home, care of babies, missed bus, accidents, overslept, of which there were only six cases, lack of clothing, 40 for lack of shoes, with 40 days missed in this manner. This does not mean that 46 children were without them, for one child staying out a month, would cause more than 25 days of absence. Other causes were: out of city, 189; moving, religious, neglect, truancy, social and a miscellaneous of seven.

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The largest number of the liness was unclassified. Others in this class are eyes, ears, teeth, throat, colds, contagion, tonsilities, tonsilictomy, headache and sore hands and feet. Colds were the most prevalent, with 58 reported.

Weather, usually the cause for large number of absences when bad at all, was so good during October that it could not even be used for an

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Report of the attendance department of the public schools for the month of October, shows a continued increase in number of residents of the city. The population is shifting considerably, and in September and October, the number of school shideren corolling was slightly larger than the number of leaving the sebools made the number of leaving the sebools made the number leaving the sebools made the number of school shideren or offing was slightly larger than the number leaving the sebools made the number of school shideren or offing was slightly larger than the number leaving the sebools made to controlling was slightly larger than the number leaving the sebools made to controlling was slightly larger than the number of school shideren or offing was sent to reform thool. But the month's increase of the city, one was marcied, three led and one was sent to reform thool. But the month's increase of the city one was marcied, three led and one was sent to reform thool. But the month's increase of the city one was marcied, three led and one was sent to reform thool. But the month's increase of the city one was marcied, three led and one was sent to reform thool. But the month's increase of the complete the ferrolling mainly from the market are the following the demand this fail for this fruit.

The fruit secondary made to the season, around 50 cents per dozen; totang made 20 cents per dozen increase in enrollment, and consequent increase in number of residents of the city. The population is shifting considerably, and in September and October, the number of school children carolling was slightly larger than the number leaving the schools and city. Thus during October, 37 withdrew from school, of these, 32 left the city, one was married, three died and one was sent to reform school. But the month's increase of four was made by the 41 entrants, coming from Beioit Darien, Edgerton, Ekhbern, Evansville, Indian Ford, and one from the rural section, all of this state; Rockford, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn., and even one from Sweden Variety Is Great.

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The variety of apples is about as great as the rarge of price. At present there are in the markets of the city, greenings, pippins, Baldwins, Hubbardsons, Jonathans, Tallman and pound sweets, MacIntosh and snows. These range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bushel, while some of the fancy apples come at so much perpiece. The most fancy apples now in any of the local stores are perhaps those selling for 90 cents a Cozen. Other fancy varieties—the Delicious—are selling around 60 cents per dozen. Those selling at the price inentioned above per bushel bring around 5 and 8 cents per pound.

National apple week has served to bring to the attention of people that famous provers. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," and has served to increase greatly the sale of apples, of which there is an immense crep this fall.

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